

WEATHER — Scattered showers tonight, low 40-46. Cloudy, cooler, showers Wednesday.

Temperatures: 32 at 6 a.m., 60 at noon. Yesterday: 51 at noon, 51 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 60 and 40. High & low later today: 68 and 40.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 74 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

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And Southern Mahoning

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1.5 Million Expected At Polls

Farmers Vote Today On Wheat Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's decision day in the great wheat plan controversy.

After weeks of hot debate, record numbers of farmers—possibly more than 1.5 million — are expected to vote today on a plan to curb wheat production.

Their decision may cast the future of government farm programs, and their costs.

In a nutshell the question is whether wheat farmers want rigid controls and high price supports or no controls and low price supports.

And the referendum's outcome, after the biggest campaign ever waged among farmers, was expected to have widespread economic and political repercussions.

Reports from the wheat areas indicated a close vote. Neither the plan's proponents nor opponents would predict the result as

the zero hour approached.

Perhaps overshadowing the wheat proposal itself is the overall question of whether the federal government should plunge deeper into the business of farming or pull away, leaving a more free competitive market system.

Watching today's balloting with Kennedy, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and other administration leaders, as well as leaders of the major farm and grain trade organizations.

In the referendum, wheat farmers were asked "yes" or "no" on whether they approved the administration plan designed to halt costly overproduction of wheat.

At least two-thirds of those voting must approve for the plan to become effective for the 1964 crop.

Ballots will be counted today after polls close in some 40,000

farm communities. Results are expected to be known by early Wednesday.

Under the plan, growers would be required to reduce their 1964 wheat output 10 per cent below this year's crop allotments.

Wheat would be divided into two classes — one for domestic food use and export and another for other uses, such as livestock feed. The food-export wheat would bring growers a national average of \$2 a bushel and the other \$1.30.

In addition, farmers would get government payments which could run up to \$300 million on the idled wheat acres.

If the plan is defeated, growers would operate under an alternative program which would eliminate all control and offer low supports—possibly \$1.25 a bushel—but limited to those who voluntarily reduced plantings to the level set under the rejected plan.

Attempted Military Coups In Turkey Fails



Ex-Colonel Crushed In Power Bid

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Loyal troops today crushed a former army colonel's second attempt in 15 months to overthrow Turkey's government.

Radio Ankara announced the proclamation of martial law in three cities—Ankara, Istanbul and Izmir.

The revolt, headed by ex-Col. Talat Aydemir, lasted less than 12 hours. Among forces backing him were cadets of the war college, Turkey's West Point.

Radio Ankara announced Aydemir and 10 other top insurgents were arrested. They are expected to be tried shortly.

Seven persons were reported killed and 23 wounded during fighting in the capital. Most of them fell when government forces attacked cadets who defied an ultimatum to return to their barracks and surrender.

Gen. Cevdet Snay, chief of staff of the Turkish armed forces, said in a broadcast shortly after dawn, "A treacherous attempt by a small group to seize power has been completely crushed."

Government troops quickly arrested four colonels who tried to seize a radio station in Istanbul. Otherwise the metropolis was quiet.

The rebellion was centered in Ankara and apparently was supported by an unknown number of cadets at the war college, Turkey's West Point and a traditional center of unrest.

A voice on Radio Ankara announced the coup at 12:40 a.m. The insurgents declared Aydemir "chief of the revolutionary committee" and proclaimed a curfew in Turkey's three main cities—Istanbul, Ankara and Izmir.

Within an hour Radio Ankara said the coup had been thwarted and the plotters were being rounded up.

A third Radio Ankara announcement claimed army units controlled the capital "on behalf of the revolutionary committee of Talat Aydemir." Then Radio Ankara went dead. Normal communications between Istanbul and

Turn To TURKEY, Page 8

'Gordo' Gets 'Red Carpet' In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut Gordon Cooper took another spin today—a triumphal whirl along the capital's route of heroes.

A cheering, whistling welcome greeted the quiet Air Force major who streaked to fame last week in the silent oceans of space as he orbited the earth 22 times.

The slim spaceman faced a dizzying day of ceremonies: a medal from the President, a speech to Congress and a motorcade up the glory road from the White House to Capitol Hill.

Officials scheduled the day's highlight for the White House rose garden where President Kennedy will pin the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Distinguished Service Medal on the 36-year-old pilot who flew around the earth more times than any other American.

The Weather Bureau predicted a cool, cloudy day, far better than the day more than a year ago when a pouring rain drenched 200,000 to 300,000 spectators as they watched Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. on his motorcade up Pennsylvania Avenue.

The President's plane, bringing Cooper from Cape Canaveral,

Turn To 'GORDO,' Page 8

West State St. Open

to

Peoples Lumber Co.-ad

Kuppy's Weekly Specials

Glazed doughnuts — 49c doz.

Custard or whip cream puffs

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Must Borrow \$46,500 For Current Expenses

Board Grants 35 Teachers Longevity Pay Increases

The Salem Board of Education Monday night agreed to borrow \$46,500 for the period of May 20 to June 15, including \$30,000 to meet the June 15 payroll and \$16,500 to pay current bills.

The anticipated amount, combined with a \$98,500 loan May 1 and a \$46,000 loan last Wednesday makes a total of \$191,000 to be borrowed since April 30.

The motion to borrow the \$46,500, anticipating the receipt of the State Foundation Program distribution on May 25, was made by Atty. Bryce Kendall and seconded by Gail Herron.

In other action, the board ap-

proved a new salary schedule for some 165 administrators and teachers for the 1963-64 school year.

Thirty-five of the raises in salaries were longevity increases. After the first 20 years certified teachers are eligible for \$100 a year increase, plus \$100 a year for every five years thereafter.

Superintendent of Schools Paul E. Smith said no football differentials or assignments will be made until after June. New football coach Donald Clarico will move to Salem Saturday and upon his arrival the football organization will be completed. "Until

that time no announcement will be made as to football staff," Supt. Smith said.

The salaries approved by the board are in keeping with the salary schedule and differentials established last May. Other assignments and differentials including those resulting from the incentive program will be presented to the board for approval at later meetings.

186 Seniors To Graduate

Based on the recommendation of high school principal Beman Ludwig, the board recommended for graduation a list of 186 seniors. They will receive their diplomas at commencement June 6.

Sup. Smith told the board of plans to extend the ungraded system of instruction through the present fourth grade. The plan is now in effect in the first three grades at Buckeye and Prospect Schools. Pupils are also being grouped according to levels in grades five and six.

"By 1965 we should have a completely ungraded elementary school," the superintendent said.

Other elementary plans include: a revision of report cards, use of Title III money to expand the elementary library appropriations, parent-teacher conferences, and the dismissal of elementary children May 28 at 11 a.m. to enable elementary teachers to complete guidance cards.

Salem has been a leader in Columbiana County in the use of Title III funds, provided under the National Defense Education Act. "It has been a most beneficial government program to us," Smith said. The junior high library is also profiting from the financial plan to aid school program in addition to the elementary and other phases of the school program.

Smith reported a great demand for driving training for the summer session, with some 110 registered thus far. Two cars and two teachers are used in carrying out the summer program.

It was announced that four custodians will go to a state association meeting June 10-12; four secretaries to a state convention in June at Kent State workers to a state meeting in Columbus in June.

Besides the retirement of Miss Sarah Dooxsee, high school typing and shorthand teacher, the board accepts the resignation of Mary Konieco, high school cleaning matron, effective May 28.

The balance of the school year will be rounded out with the following activities:

Events On Schedule

Tonight, Junior High Music Concert, 7:30, and elementary track meet, 7 p.m.; Friday, Choral Concert, High School, 8:15 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, exhibits by art, wood working and machine shop students, 2 to 5 p.m.; May 31, Junior-Senior Prom; June 2, Baccalaureate; June 5, final meeting, Junior Scientists of America, Junior High auditorium; June 6, commencement; June 8, Alumni Banquet, high school, and dance, Golf Club.

The Right Camper is here

Sale or rent — Horn's Auto

214 Benton Rd. State Rt. 14 N.-ad

Nease Is Told To 'Clean' Air

Complaints Heard
At Board Meeting

LISBON — The Nease Chemical Company of Salem was ordered to abate its nuisance of "air pollution" which caused 30 neighbors and interested parties to attend last evening's meeting of the Columbiana County Health Board.

Atty. Alfred Fitch, representing John and Bonnie Fitch, Donald and Dorothy Getz and Robert E. Hergenroder, reported that plant vapor has an acid odor giving them a choking sensation.

Mrs. Fitch, Hergenroder and Mr. and Mrs. Getz gave their version of trouble they are having with this white vapor from the plant at least five or ten times each week.

William Greenamy, living about 2000 feet south of the plant, reported on his daughter's asthmatic condition which required her to be hospitalized for five days. They believe this has been caused by the fumes, but their doctor has not diagnosed it as such.

Company Officer Heard

Dr. T. C. Dauphine of State College, Pa., vice president of the Nease Chemical Co., represented the company, along with Claire M. Wert, plant manager.

Dr. Dauphine explained the company's products and what they use to make these products, explaining that this plant was protected better than any of their other plants, and unless some type of defect in plant, there shouldn't be any fumes that they complain about. He also explained that due to plant personnel which have not worked in any chemical plants before, they must be trained and because of their newness to this type of work they make mistakes and breaks do develop in lines which may be causing such odors. He said the company wants to get along with their neighbors and would try anything, but that all chemical plants have odors.

Hergenroder, who was a former employee reported on his experiences and times that he has been overcome by fumes. He is at present time receiving pay from the Industrial Commission of Ohio for lung conditions he received while working at the plant. He reported on a water apparatus that the company was using when he worked at the plant, which he felt helped to get rid of some of these fumes. Dr. Dauphine said he would check and see if this was now being used.

Mrs. Charles Getz reported on a burning sensation to her lips when fumes come from the plant. Alex Kamasky reported on a liquid running in his pasture, causing his cow to cough.

Motion Is Adopted

Fred Johnson of Summitville, a health board member, said he

Turn To NEASE, Page 8

Free Delivery

Drapes \$1.19 pair, unlined

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PROJECT UNDER WAY. With W. State St. now blocked off to traffic, the A. P. O'Horo Construction Co. expects to make considerable progress on the city's railroad grade separation project. In photo at left, Mayor Dean Cranmer views one of the 20-foot service roads which have been built at the rear of homes on W. State, and west of railroad. In picture at right, Bob Pautot, superintendent for the general contractor, points to state-federal sign which lists estimated costs of \$1,185,230 improvement.

Birmingham Students Expelled, Suspended

Negroes To Battle School Board Move

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Negro leaders say they will go to federal court in efforts to void a Birmingham school board order to expel or suspend more than 1,000 Negro pupils who demonstrated against segregation.

The school board's action Monday was not unexpected, and Negro leaders said they planned to fight the move only by legal means.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said on his return from Atlanta, "We will not call for a mass walkout or boycott of the schools, nor will we call for a renewal of demonstrations at this point."

After a meeting with other integration leaders, King said, "We will not seek to correct an unwise act by moving hastily into another unwise act."

The decision by the Negro leaders saved a shaky biracial agreement which had been threatened by the school board's handling of the dispute.

"We know there are certain forces in Birmingham trying to sabotage this agreement," King said.

He called the board's action "a tragic move, immoral . . . a dastardly act."

In a letter to school principals, Supt. Theo Wright ordered immediate expulsion of pupil participants over 16 and suspension of those under 16. It affects 1,081 pupils arrested in protest marches over the past several weeks.

A school board spokesman said the action was in keeping with the board's policy on truancy.

On another front, Commissioner-Mayor Arthur Hanes called a

Turn To NATO, Page 8

Junior High's Spring Concert Set Tonight

Six music groups will participate in the annual Junior High tonight in the school auditorium.

Beginning the program will be the Seventh Grade Band, under the direction of Richard Howenstine, who will play "Promotion" (Chenette); "Sunset Star" (Frangkiser); and "Honor Band" (Weber).

The second section will be performed by the Eighth and Ninth Grade Chorus, under the direction of Kenyon French. They will sing "Alleluia" (James); "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Sullivan); "Take This, My Song" (Rhea); "On the Trail" (Grofe); and "Climb Every Mountain" (Rodgers).

Also during this section, the Freshman Mixed Ensemble will sing "Joshua Fit the Battle of

Jericho," a spiritual, accompanied by Ton Sheen. Members of the ensemble are Polly Lease, Karen Schiller, Wanda Zeidler, Cheryl Hundertmark, Sue Clark, Pam Field, Gary Kekel, Chuck Alexander, Jim Milligan and Darrell Filler.

Two selections, "Laureate" (Olivadoti) and "Airport" (Elsenberg) will be rendered by the Seventh Grade Band.

A Freshman Quartet, comprised of Chuck Alexander, Gary Kekel, Jim Milligan and Darrell Filler, will sing "Carolina Moon."

"Holiday Montage" (Ades) will be featured by the Freshman Chorus with Judy Elevick as accompanist and Susan Clark as narrator.

Following intermission, and con-

Turn To JAYCEES, Page 8

Little 'Blue Law' Action Seen

Legislators Expected
To Ignore Issue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—There may be some degree of chaos in Ohio in the next two years, but don't count on the Ohio Legislature to do anything this session to clarify the state's Sunday closing laws.

If the legislature does nothing to clarify the law, there could be two results:

— Law enforcement officials could continue their present policy of not enforcing the present law, or

— Officials could crack down with an iron hand on violators.

Because of the late date in the session, expected to end June 14, legislative leaders expect nothing to be done on the red-hot question of Ohio's blue laws.

This is not necessarily the final word, but it is the present thinking.

Both houses of the legislature had strictly routine sessions Monday night as they returned for their 20th work week.

The major legislative action was Senate acceptance of House amendments to require an able-bodied relief recipient to work for his relief check. The bill goes to the governor.

Final action in the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Sunday laws is due Wednesday. The best guess now is that some sort of a bill will be recommended for passage—not the House-approved bill—but some sort of compromise.

"But, hell, it's too late in the session for a compromise in the legislature now," commented a legislative leader. "No matter what the Senate Judiciary Committee might come out with now and the Senate might pass, it doesn't look like there's any chance the House will agree."

That appears to present a stalemate.

The House Judiciary Committee

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Turn To 'BLUE LAW,' Page 8

Liverpool Board

Names Paul Blair

EAST LIVERPOOL — Paul H. Blair, assistant superintendent of schools for nine years, was elevated to the superintendency Monday night by the Board of Education to fill the vacancy created by the sudden death of Ralph W. Betts on May 12.

Acting swiftly to fill the post at a time which board members said is "critical", the board offered and Blair accepted a three-year contract effective Aug. 1 at a salary of \$12,000 for the first year—the same salary Mr. Betts would have received. The salary for the remaining two years will be fixed each year.

The board voted 4-1 to employ Blair, with Harry D. McConville casting the dissenting ballot, citing objections to Blair's lack of experience and the length of a contract.

Following intermission, and con-

Turn To JAYCEES, Page 8

Dinner Dance Set For Saturday

Salem Jaycees Plan For 25th Anniversary

Bob Hagan, Trumbull County commissioner, will be the guest speaker at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Elks Home Saturday evening.

Hagan, a television performer and a satirist as well as a holder of public office, was a Marine Corps flier during the war. The Hagans live north of Youngstown on an eight and a half-acre farm called "Kids-a-Plenty." Mr. and Mrs. Hagan have 14 children.

The Jaycees' schedule Saturday evening includes a reception at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 and dancing at 10.

The organization for men from 21 to 35 years of age was formed in April, 1938, and received its state and national charter May 20, 1938.

J. Donald Guiley, now a resident of Seattle, Wash., was the first president. Gene Young was the first vice president; James S. Jackson, second vice president; Deane Beck, secretary; O'rein Naragon, treasurer; and Atty. Loez Caplan, Herbert Brown, Ray Dean, Richard Spidel, John Simpson and Brooke Phillips, directors.

Other presidents were: Dr. George F. Jones in 1939; Herbert Brown, 1940; Atty. Alfred Fitch, 1941; William Ross, 1942; William Bodendorfer, 1943; Rudy M. Linder, 1944; Moine Haldeman, 1945; the late Alroy Bloomberg, 1946; Darrell Rosenberg, 1947; Roy E. Yeager, 1948; James S. Jackson,

1949; and Horace Schwartz, 1950. Matt Melitschka, 1951; Frank Diehl, 1952; Wilbur Schurenberger, 1953; William Lewis, 1954; Edward Maruca, 1955; George Eize, 1956; Jack Rance, 1957; George Ehrhart, 1958; Arthur Herron, 1959; Edward Butcher, 1960; Donald DeJane, 1961; Ford Joseph Jr., last year; and Walter Taylor, president-elect.

Miss Dooxsee, Teacher 36 Years, Retiring

Miss Sarah Dooxsee, a teacher of business subjects in Salem and East Palestine Schools for 36 years, is retiring this term.

The Salem Board of Education accepted her resignation Monday night, lauding her for "serving children with distinction" and "displaying a keen interest in children and exhibiting a strong sense of professionalism."

Miss Dooxsee will be succeeded next fall term by Miss Judith Burke, 27, who was employed last year by the board.

Miss Burke, the new typing and shorthand teacher, has taught business subjects at Brush High School in Lyndhurst since 1959. She also had two years experience at Dundee High School in Michigan.

Miss Burke, who plans to wed in August, has a bachelor of science degree in business education from the University of Toledo and a master of arts degree from New York University.

The resolution adopted by the board honored Miss Dooxsee also for her interest in the current trends of education and her honesty, straightforwardness and loyalty in her relationships with her

Turn To TEACHER, Page 8

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Civil War 'Battle,' Leetonia Homecoming Feature

Antique Auto Parade Also Scheduled

By GLENN SCHOTTEN

LEETONIA — Fiery cannons will boom, men on mounts will charge, and infantrymen will skirmish. But, true to history, the Blues will be victorious.

The mock battle June 2, commemorating the centennial of the War Between the States, will fill the ball field here with Rebel yells instead of the usual shouts of "Batter up!"

The "war" will highlight the 22nd weeklong homecoming celebration, according to chairman Dick Gregory. It is the most distinctive change in the annual program.

ANOTHER FEATURE this year will be a parade of antique cars, a caravan that will take the place of last year's firemen's parade.

Dressed in authentic Civil War costume, the Buckeye Blues comprised of units from Leetonia, Salem, Homeworth and other district outfits will put on a typical North-South battle expected to last about two hours.

L. John C. Simonds of RD 1, Leetonia, commander of Troop A, 3rd Battalion, 19th Ohio Regiment of the Buckeye Blues Brigade, has written the script for the historic attraction.

Persons who witness the Leetonia "battle" will be in reality sneak-peeking a more grandiose July reenactment when the brigade will stage Morgan's raid and surrender at West Point on the 28th.

OTHER EVENTS PLANNED are a dog show for children on June 8, a homecoming teen dance on June 3 at the K of C Hall; and a parade June 5 at 6 p.m. featuring bands, antique cars, decorated bicycles and other entries.

Friday night, June 7, will be highlighted by a fireworks display at 11. Games June 8 will be held for children starting at 9 a.m. A watermelon-eating contest annually attracts hundreds of children and adults.

Bread, cake and pie baking contests will also be held with judging on June 6.

Members of Gregory's committee include: John Hogue, treasurer; Ronnie Stecker, concessions; Waldo Hall, spot prizes; Jim Rance, spot prizes and dance; Chuck Whittington, parade; Jim Young, tickets; and Andrew McCoy, ticket co-chairman.

The Granges

Mt. Nebo to See Film

The film, "Mechanized Death" will be shown by a state patrolman at the meeting of Mt. Nebo Grange Wednesday at 8 p.m. Master Charles L. Morlan will preside.



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE BUSY. These men are busy engaged in planning Leetonia's annual Homecoming June 2. Seated, (l. to r.) are Ronnie Stecker, Chairman Dick Gregory, James

Young, chairman of ticket sales; Andrew "Ducky" McCoy and Chuck Whittington. Standing, Jim Rance, Waldo Hall and John Hogue.

Says Soviets Wrong In Red Split

China Sees Russia As Teacher Gone Astray

EDITOR'S NOTE—How do the Red Chinese look on Soviet Russia in the midst of today's intense ideological split between the two countries? Here, in the second of a series of articles, is a report which provides some answers by a British author who just toured Red China for three weeks.

By RICHARD P. LISTER
PEKING (AP)—To go to China, you stop in Moscow on the way and again on the way back. It's a good chance to look at the Red giants, old and new.

Every major city in China has its Sino-Soviet Hall of Friendship. The halls remain, but where is the friendship? Ivan, carved in stone, stands shoulder to shoulder with Chang outside, but flesh-and-blood Ivan, if he is in China at all, is not readily to be seen.

The Chinese look on Soviet Russia as a loved and respected teacher who has gone astray. They're sad about it but they're not going to budge an inch in their views. The Chinese simply know that they have the right answer. It is the Russians who erred.

The difference in atmosphere between Moscow and Peking is sensed immediately. China is still in the first stages of its revolution. Everyone must have enough to eat and enough to wear, but here is little room for luxury.

And yet, where Russia may often seem grim or hostile, China as often seems friendly and gay.

Russia has transformed its drab scene with consumer goods in recent years. The contrast in China is striking. There are plenty of things in the Chinese shop win-

dows but the monotony is oppressive.

In contrast to this austerity, the scene in Moscow looks more and more like the luxurious West. Is it the slackening of pure Communist standards, or merely a sign of the national character?

There's nothing striking difference. Chinese "face" seems more important than Russian "face." A Chinese waiter or porter will not accept a tip any more than a child a piece of candy. He is unwilling to consent to anything that puts him in an inferior position.

In the West, the Soviets must keep up with the Joneses on motor cars, TV sets, washing machines; in China what worries Chang is that he may fall too far behind China in output per shift.

The disinclination to accept favors from foreigners is accounted for to some extent by the sheer unfamiliarity with foreigners. The traveler in China is soon aware that he is a rarity. Once he goes more than ten yards from his hotel he is unlikely to see a Western face. He is stared at in frank cur-

iosity. If he stops to buy something he is immediately wedged against the counter by a curious crowd. They stare and often they laugh. The chances are they're not being rude by their lights. Laughter itself can mean embarrassment. If you greet them with the universal "Ni Hao" (hello) they n-hao back with enthusiasm and laugh even louder. On festive occasions, they are likely to fall back into orderly lines and applaud. The traveler claps back, Russian style.

The crowds, though curious, are neither suspicious nor hostile. These are our Western friends, they seem to say; if they were not our friends they would not come to see us.

Next: The Gap.

County Nurses Unit To Hear Speaker

LISBON — Miss Alberta Morgan of Columbus of the division of accident prevention of the Ohio Department of Health will be the guest speaker at a meeting on Thursday at 1 p.m. of the Columbiana County School and Public Health Nurses in the county health offices.

Her topic will be "Accident Prevention in the Schools," according to Mrs. Violet Peterson

of East Palestine, county nurse and president of the group.

Our Students

Miss Lottie L. Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer

of RD 4, Lisbon, and a student nurse at Massillon City Hospital, participated as a member of the dean's list in the annual honors convocation of the University of

Akron Friday. The hospital is affiliated with the university for training.

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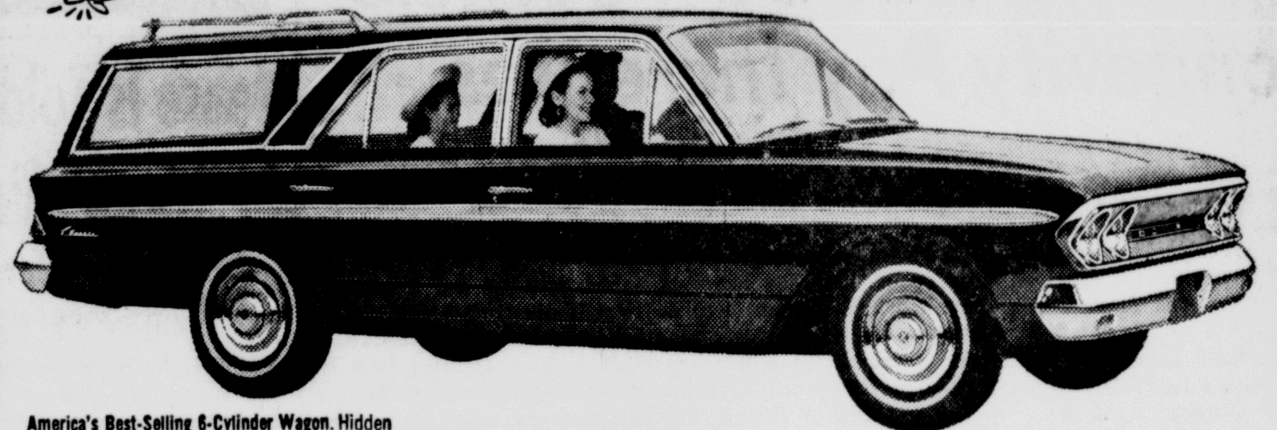
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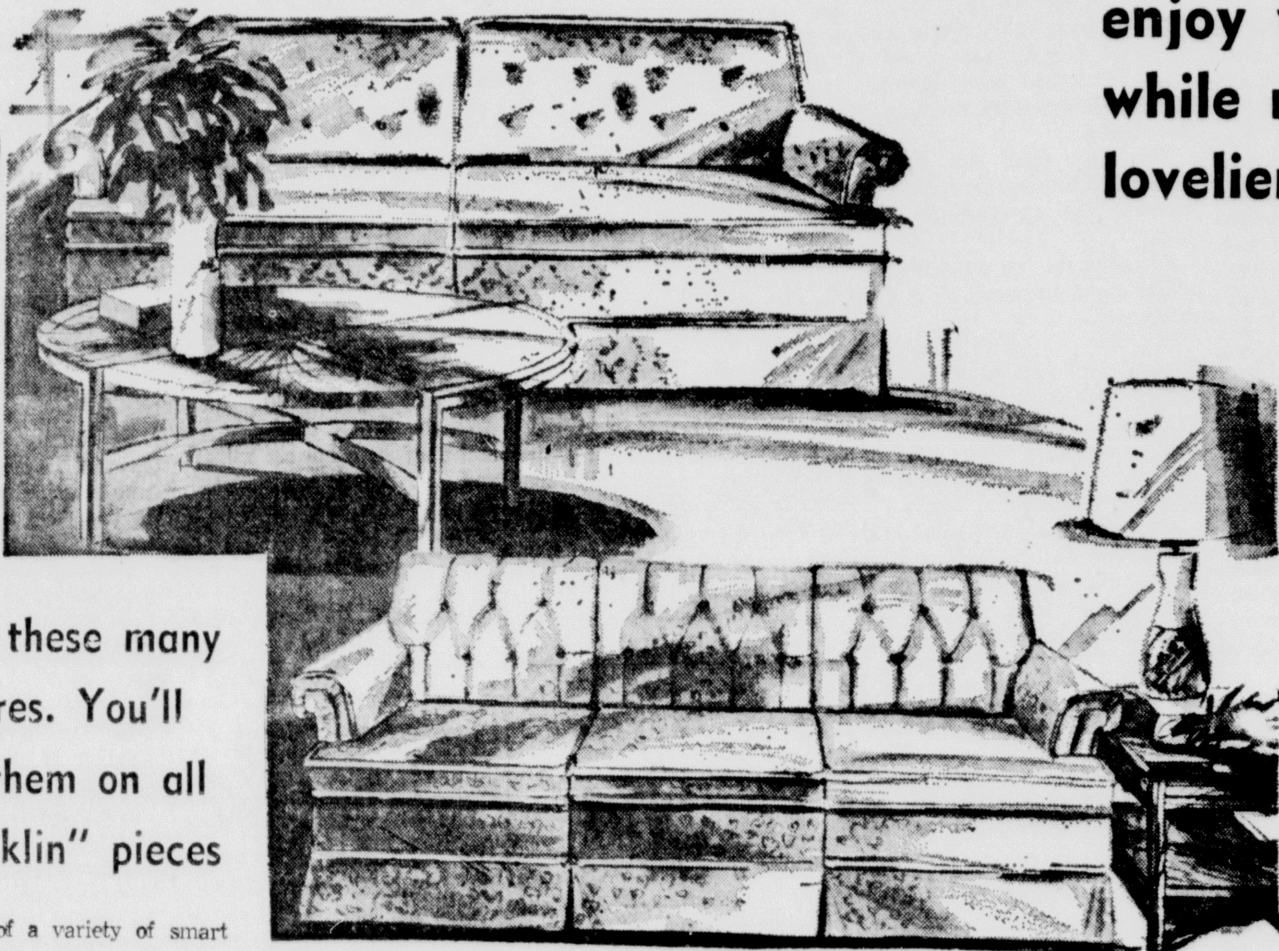
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County Commissioners Let Contract for Road Material

LISBON — Columbiana County commissioners awarded a contract for bituminous material needed for the county summer road program Monday. A total of 126 projects is involved.

Receiving the award for the 765,505 gallons of asphalt material was the Ohio Tar and Asphalt Co. of Canton with a bid of \$143,396.06.

The only other bid was received from Ohio Road Paving Co. of Columbus whose bid was \$171,790.51.

The low bid is \$28,826.24 less than engineer Charles Snyder's estimate of \$172,762.30.

Projects and roads, townships and mileage follow:

TOWNSHIP DUMP AND Bitter Hill (Center) 1.1; Adams Rd. (Center) 1.4; Bear Hollow (Elkton) 1; Bethesda Rd. (Franklin) 1.25; Smith Rd. (Franklin) 1.5; Road 740, Sec. 24 (Franklin) 1.2; Williard (Franklin) 1.1;

Murray Rd. (Hanover) 1.4; Sator Rd. (Hanover) 1.2; Ellyson (Hanover) 2.2; Ridgeway Rd. (Hanover) 1.83; Richey School Rd. 8; Bond Dr. and Margaret Lane 4; Marshall Rd. (Madison) 8; Grafton Rd. (Madison) .7; McCoy Rd. and McCoy St. in Negley 1.5; Pancakes Bridge East 1.5; Middle Rd. (Salem) .7; Coolidge Ave. (St. Clair) .3; Shady Hill (Unity) 1.5; Church Hill (Unity) .; Kozy Corner (Un-

ity) .8; Norman Day Rd. (Wayne) .3; Metz Rd. (Wayne) 2.5; Lower End 25th St. (Yellow Creek) .9; Shale and Oak Ave. (Summitville) 4; Part of Wooddale Rd. (Butler) 2.

BROOKVIEW DR. (PERRY)

4 Mud Lane (St. Clair) .7; Pleasant Hts. (Center) .3; Cream Ridge (Elkton) 2.14; Williamson Rd. (Elkton) 1.26; Millrock Rd. (Middleton) 1.8; Twp. Line (Madison) 1.5; Cream Ridge (Madison) .4; Barber Shop Rd. (Butler) 1.6; Cider Mill Rd. (Butler) .51; Sevakene Lake Rd. (Butler) 1.1; Winona West to Knox Twp. Line (Butler) 4; Winona South (Butler) 1; Fairmont Rd. (Elkton) 1.1; Streets in Millport (Franklin) .5; Dungannon South (Franklin) 1; Roses Run (Franklin) .6; Bethesda Church Rd. (Franklin) .8; Hanna (Hanover) 1.3; Bowman-Gilo Rd. (Knox) 4;

Bridgewater East (Knox) .8; Cherry St. Ext. 4; Midway (Liverpool) .1; Mick-McCormick Rd. (Madison) 1.3; Goshen Rd. to S. R. 45 (Perry) .7; Cunningham Rd. to S.R. 558 (Perry) 1.7; Pumping Station Rd. (Salem) .5; McCrackens Rd. (Salem) 1; Canfield Rd. (Salem) 1; Leetonia to Hapas Dam Rd. (Salem) 1.2; Bloomfield and Oakmont (St. Clair) 1.7;

MELBOURNE AVE. (St. Clair) .35; Bell School Rd. to Spruceville Rd. (St. Clair) .8; Burkshire Rd. (St. Clair) .8; Fredricktown Hill (St. Clair) .8; Milliron Rd. (St. Clair) .8; Creek Rd. (Unity) 1.25; Whitacre Rd. (Washington) 1.1;

Leatherberry Rd. (Yellow Creek) 1.4; Township Line Rd. (Yellow Creek) .7; Oakdale and Esther Ave. (Yellow Creek) .4; Sherwood Ave. (Yellow Creek) .5; Russell Hts. (Yellow Creek) .65;

Lippincott Rd. (West) 1.2; Haynam Rd. (West) 1; East Rochester Streets (West) 1; Lowmiller Rd. (West) 1; Geiselman Rd. (West) 1; Rochester South (West) 1.35; Hanoverton Streets (Hanover) 1.5; Oak-Morgan Ave. (Summitville) .6; Salineville Streets 2; Casting Club Rd. .8; Sabato Add and Wilson Ave. 4.

BLACK AND STEUBENVILLE Rd. (Center) .5; Black and Steubenville (Center) 3; Crestview

IN THE LINE OF DUTY—After successfully dismantling two bombs placed in Montreal mailboxes, Canadian army bomb expert Sgt. Maj. Walter Leja reached for a third (top left). The bomb exploded while he worked on it (top right), throwing him back on the pavement and ripping off his right arm. As the smoke cleared, a man rushed to his aid (bottom left). Policemen and other officials found Leja still alive, but very seriously injured.

School Rd. (Fairfield) .6; Lower Elkton Rd. (Fairfield) 1.4; Newell Dr. (Fairfield) .26; Summitville-Millport (Franklin) 1.3; Hartley Rd. (Knox) 3; North Shore Dr. (Knox) .5; Cemetery Hill 1; Milliron Rd. .65;

Fisher, Carolina Blackmore (Liverpool) .12; Overlook Dr. (Perry) .2; Shady Lane (Perry) .2; Liberty St. (Perry) .3; Allen Rd. (Perry) 1.

COUNTY RD. 416 (Salem) .3; McCracken Rd. (Salem) .2; Harding Ave. (St. Clair) .2; Kenny Burtis 1; Highlandtown South (Washington) 1.18; Steubenville Rd. (Wayne) 1; North Line (West) 1; Sub Station (Summitville) .2;

Washington St. (Leetonia) .7; Thompson Park .8; Clifton and Purington (St. Clair) .2; St. Jacobs .8; Carolina Ave. .3; State Park Dr. .23; and Valley-Georgetown Widening, 2.8.

Lisbon Franklin Square 4.6; Georgetown-Homeworth 3; Homeworth-Alliance 2; Calcutta Bell School Rd. .65; Cannons Mill - Calcutta 1.1; Old S.R. 14, .83, and Y & O, 2.2.

A Want Ad Can find it for you! Dial ED 2-4601

Rogers

Beaver Rural Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Fisher, Jr. The civic committee and Mrs. Paul Dailey, president of the club, will judge posters made by sixth grade students of Beaver Local Public School at the school today.

Recent mother-daughter banquet at the Rogers Methodist Church was attended by four generations of one family. Mrs. Eva Armstrong of Lisbon, her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Pike with her

daughter, Mrs. Barbara Moore and granddaughter, Lorie, all of Rogers.

Twenty-five persons were present for the coverdish banquet. Mrs. Paul Baldwin served as mistress of ceremonies for the program. Flowers were presented to the oldest mother, Mrs. Zora Raley and the youngest mother, Mrs. Arthur Locke.

Mrs. I. Melville Whorley led group singing. Mrs. Robert McMillan closed with prayer.

Rogers Christian Church will hold its annual Home-Made Ice Cream Festival June 8 in the church social rooms.

Mahoning VFW Units Set Banquet Sunday

Mahoning County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Ladies Auxiliary will hold a joint installation banquet at Triangle Post 2799, New Springfield, Sunday at 6 p.m.

Reservations are to be made on or before Wednesday.

Banquet speaker will be Rev. Warren F. Braun, chaplain, Department of Ohio, VFW.

SPEAKS TO OHIO SYNOD

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Martin Carlson, assistant to the president of the Lutheran Church in America, was among speakers Monday night as the Ohio Synod opened its annual convention at Wittenberg's Hamma Divinity School.

Dr. Carlson gave the estimated 600 laymen and pastors attending the sessions the first of two reports on the church's mission and ministry.

Common Pleas Court**New Entry**

Jacob H. Zundel vs Bernard Reisman; settled and dismissed at defendant's costs.



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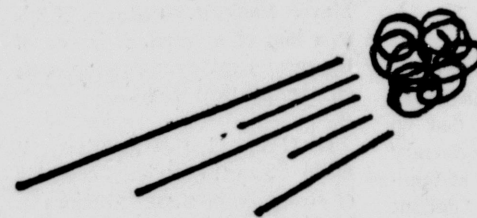
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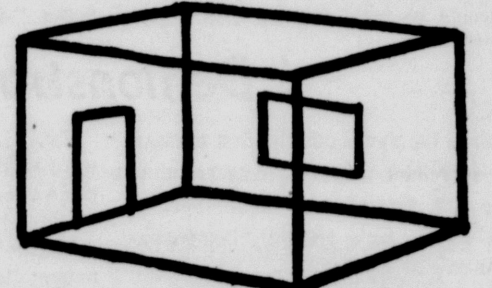
181 S. Broadway (Next to Sears) Ph. ED. 2-5984

PROGRESSIVE



This is a dirt particle. Somebody told you it came from a furnace? Well, it didn't come from your Daddy's GAS furnace. Your Daddy's GAS furnace does not make dirt. Your Daddy's GAS furnace does not make dirt to play in. You'd better color this dirt particle NO-COLOR.

PAGE 1



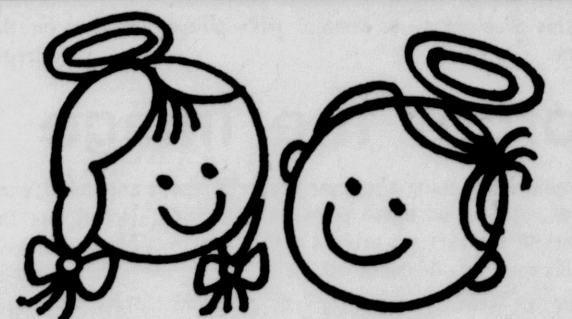
This is a roomful of air. It is very, very clean. Why is it so clean you can't see it? Because a GAS furnace filter cleans the air all the time. Yes, a GAS furnace filters out dust and pollen, too. That is why this air is invisible. That is why you can color it NO-COLOR.

PAGE 2



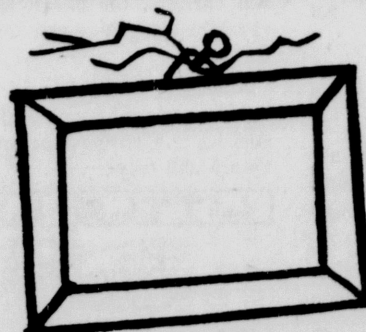
See the coins? Do you know what coins are used for? Daddy pays the bills with them. Daddy pays the GAS heat bill with just a few of them. Daddy has some coins left over when he pays the GAS heat bill. That's because GAS heat costs Daddy less. Color all these leftover coins NO-COLOR. Ask Daddy for a leftover coin.

PAGE 3



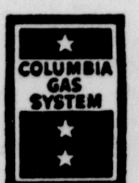
Either this... or this is YOU wearing a halo. It shows how you feel in your healthful, Gas-heated house. Doesn't it make you peppy and frisky? Doesn't it make you spunky and spirited? That is true, but a halo is make believe. You'd better color these halos NO-COLOR.

PAGE 4



This is a free space. This is a space to use all your crayons. Use red, green, blue, yellow, purple and orange. When this space is colored, it makes a very nice picture for the wall. Color it every color, and give it to your Daddy to hang in his office.

PAGE 5



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HAM
99¢
LB.

8 Sandwich or Wiener

BUNS
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Half-Gal. Strawberry-Marshmallow Ice Cream	69c
Reg. 69c Bag Lawson's Potato Chips	59c
8 - Oz. Lawson's French Onion Chip Dip	29c
6 Donuts: Plain, Cinnamon, Powdered, Crunch	19c
Pkg. of 6 Fruit or Pineapple Rolls	29c
Reg. 22c Vienna or Rye Bread	15c
1 1/4-Lb. Pkg. Frigid Frozen Steakettes	89c
Ang Reg. 39c Archway Cookies	29c

LAWSON'S

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Anyone Have An Answer?

When Ezra Taft Benson was secretary of agriculture he called the farm program he was administering for the Eisenhower administration the "most costly, irrational, hodge-podge program ever patchen together."

Democrats at the time were speaking in a similar vein of Secretary Benson, who could do nothing right, as far as they were concerned. In the Kennedy administration it's Secretary of Agriculture Freeman who can do nothing right as far as Republicans are concerned.

No one can do anything right as far as the critics of agricultural policy are concerned. To hear them talk, everybody has been doing the wrong thing for a generation.

IN RECENT YEARS, each political party has tried to saddle on the other party responsibility for not curtailing agricultural surpluses. Yet, when either party has tried to do something about surpluses it has been reviled for its efforts.

Not all critics of farm policy are partisan; many are occupational. Union leaders gripe about the price of food and fibers, implying that agricultural producers are greedy. In

the same breath, union leaders demand higher wages and deeper fringe benefits for industrial workers.

Urbanites and suburbanites tee off on crop subsidies and soil conservation but rarely say anything about subsidies to truckers, airlines and industrialists.

Politicians from urban areas blast off about the farm bloc but are wide-eyed with horror when officeholders from farm districts look askance at pressure tactics of the city bloc.

THIS IS THE background for today's referendum of farmers growing less than 15 acres of wheat. The question will be whether to cut the national allotment from 55 million to 49½ million acres.

The question is not what some farmers would like to have it be—whether to abolish subsidies, quotas and government control altogether, or keep plodding in the direction of government-dominated agriculture.

If that were the question, something could be decided. As it is, the choice is between more of the same and more of something else, instead.

Race Tension Forbidden Here

Whether it's Little Rock, Ark., Oxford, Miss., or Birmingham, Ala., news of race tension ceases to be regional and comes from the United States as a whole when it is read abroad.

Americans do not distinguish between news from southern Italy and northern Italy, from provincial France and metropolitan France, from southern England and from Wales. Perhaps we should, but we don't.

We know to our dismay that Southerners can carry on segregation and thwart integration indefinitely, either by "gradualism" or point-blank refusal to obey federal court orders.

And we now know to our dismay that while Southern states can carry on segregation indefinitely if they choose, the American people cannot segregate the Southern states. The responsibility is national, not regional. We all stand together in the eyes of the world.

Still Less Than Fool-Proof

There is understandable concern over the prospect of going a year and a-half without another space shot.

If the space scientists decide they have nothing more to learn by putting another Mercury capsule into orbit, their decision might well be overridden by the politicians who must open the financial doors for the space program.

Another 18 months would cover the entire period of the 1963-1964 budget and carry over into the 1964-1965 budget.

IF THE Soviet Union's space scientists were to pre-empt attention in the meantime with a successful project, heavy pressure would be generated for another Mercury project by the United States.

That would be more feasible than a pre-

mature start on the Gemini project, which will reveal the problems of keeping human beings in space for long periods and enabling them to make connections between two capsules lofted into orbit at different times. Regardless of what the Russians will do in the next year or year and a-half, there will be no pressure to risk a Gemini failure by trying too soon.

BUT THE space program is in politics like everything else connected with the government — and politics may require another demonstration of capability.

It will be as it was in the old days when the United States used "to show the flag."

Now it will be a case of the United States "showing its capsules."

A Demonstration

Remember the Savannah, the first nuclear-powered merchant ship that was going to carry the U.S. flag to every major port on earth? It was to be a traveling demonstration of American good will.

It cost \$80 million to get ready for this demonstration, including years of special training for the marine engineers who would operate the ship. These technicians, drawing wages ranging from \$14,000 to \$22,000 a year, were assured of steady careers. Some of them had been readied for nuclear craft service by being paid to take advanced work at the Merchant Marine Academy—the equivalent of \$25,000 worth of college education. All this was done, of course, with public money.

Forget the Image

By Truman Twill

A remarkable thing about the proper image is that most of us agree on what it should be despite the fact we are not within reaching distance of it ourselves.

This is true particularly of personal images.

Most men are of one mind about a beautiful woman is, despite the fact they married women who did not meet their specifications.

Most woman agree on the specifications for handsome men, though you'd never know it by looking at the men they married.

Aside from the fact both men and women must settle for what they can get, it's doubtful if the image carried in the mind's eye ever is the same as the image they carry in their hearts.

The one in the heart is constructed around personality. The one in the mind's eye is constructed around appearance. People who pick out mates on the basis of appearance learn in a hurry they can't live with a photograph.

Image worship isn't limited to being a sheen. Vance Packard, who is making a writing career of objectifying the great American rat race, says in his new book, "The Pyramid Climbers," that corporations now go in strong for executives who are tall, lean, clean-shaven and blessed with poise, bearing and tact.

That's the image; that is what brass hat think brass hats should look like.

But that is not what the people who found

and build corporations did look like. They looked like the ordinary run. They did not fit the image.

They were short. They were skinny. They were wopper-jawed and bulbous. They had no more tact than that stray elephants. They lacked poise and bearing.

Likewise, the women who married top-notch brass hats rarely, if ever, looked like images. They were dumpy, angular, or buck-toothed. Not all of them, of course, just most of them.

No one can tell what's in the package by looking at the wrapping.

It's substance that matters, not appearance.

This is why so many show business marriages fall apart. There's nothing to them but appearance.

It's as good a guess that corporations are storing up disenchantment if they pick people by appearance, instead of character and ability.

They might bear in mind that the fellow who started the enterprise would have been sorted out as the one least likely to succeed, judged by his appearance, and the old gal he married was only slightly better than a horror.

If it weren't this way, all people most likely to succeed would be found clustered in model agencies. Right?

Next time you look in the mirror, cheer up. It may not be hopeless after all.

Goldwater May Be Good GOP Standard Bearer

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Much has been written lately about the rise of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as a possible Republican nominee, but the



David Lawrence indicated that

significance of his candidacy in relation to the Birmingham controversy has gone almost unnoticed.

For several months now, reports from the South have indicated that

stood a good chance of carrying the electoral votes of many Southern states if he were nominated for the presidency in 1964. This is related to the dilemma of the Democratic party.

Thus, in almost every Southern state, the United States senators and representatives are dependent on the Democratic party machinery. They must support the Democratic party organization to be reelected. Sen. Olin D. Johnston D-SC, made reference to the problem at a recent meeting of the Alabama Democratic party leaders in Birmingham. He said:

"As soon as you develop a strong two-party system in the

South you are going to get the same minority-vote baiting that you have in cities like New York, Chicago and Kansas City. When we reach that point in Southern politics our states' rights will... go out the window. You will be turning over your senators and representatives like the farmer plows his field every spring.

"The last strength of states' rights is vested in the powers of your representatives in Washington whom you have elected and strength and power in Washington is the source of your ton to preserve our states' right, statesmen for Republicans, the battle of states' rights will be

lost."

THIS IS a logical theory but it may not necessarily convince the voters. They usually vote their resentments. That's why many incumbent Democrats in the South feel they have to express themselves vehemently in criticism of the Kennedy administration, especially in connection with the President's treaty to use federal troops.

who are candidates for office The Republicans in the South usually soft-pedal the civil rights issue but their brethren in the North do not. Sen. Johnson is

right about the "minority vote baiting." Some of the so-called liberal Republicans in the Northern states are constantly prodding the administration to brush aside states' rights. Their demand is for the use of more federal troops and bayonets. These Republicans are dependent largely on Negro votes in the North, so they, too, present an artificial image to the people.

The crux of the problem is the lack of courage of many men in public life. They care more for re-election than they do for basic principles which are being trampled upon in the game of politics. There obviously is a need for a two-party system everywhere in the country. The voter wants an alternative. Often he doesn't care if the other party's platform is no better than that of the incumbent's.

The tendency is to defeat at the polls the party which caused the grievance and teach a lesson for the future to the elected nominees of the other party.

NEGATIVE VOTING is customary throughout the United States. Many Southern Democrats would vote for Sen. Goldwater as a means of expressing their disapproval of the Kennedy administration.

The Arizona senator, incidentally, will argue for civil rights and equality but wants the goal to be achieved only through the proper legal processes. He can even espouse the cause of integration and not be offensive to the South as long as he insists that it be achieved through legal and constitutional methods and not by usurpation or by methods which are coercive and unlawful.

Sen. Goldwater may or may not become the Republican nominee for president, but he is one of the few Republicans active in national politics who has the temerity to insist on constitutionalism as he foregoes the opportunities for demagoguery on the civil rights issue.

The Republicans in the South have been making gains in the last few years. But they have done so as an opposition party. They are often as conservative, if not more so, than their Democratic opponents. The close race in Alabama last year for the U.S. Senate has encouraged the Republicans.

The same trend has been noticeable in other states. Votes have been given to the Republicans by persons who are resentful of the policies of the Kennedy administration.

THE BIG QUESTION is whether the current antagonism will abate or whether it will grow by the time the 1964 election is at hand. I could develop that, even with the active participation of the Democratic members of Congress on the side of the Kennedy administration, the negative vote will be large enough to put some of the Southern states in the electoral column of an opposition party.

Our Readers

With Honoring Remembrance On Friday and Saturday the American Legion Auxiliary of Charles H. Carey Post 56 is asking fellow townsmen of Salem to join them in a gesture of remembrance for those who died in America's defense. The gesture is the wearing of the Memorial Poppy. The purposes of this Poppy are:

- (1) To honor our dead by aiding the living.
- (2) To provide an occupation of therapeutic and financial value for veterans at Ohio Soldiers & Sailors Home, Sandusky, and
- (3) To provide funds for aid to disabled vets and needy children of veterans.

A light would surely go out in America if we should cease to remember and honor our fallen defenders. In these days of new danger, we must seek every source of national strength, and of these sources the greatest is patriotic spirit!

Display your American flag proudly on all holidays and "Remember the Dead by Helping the Living."

Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, chairman.

Questions and Answers

Q—In astronomy, what is meant by "parallax"?

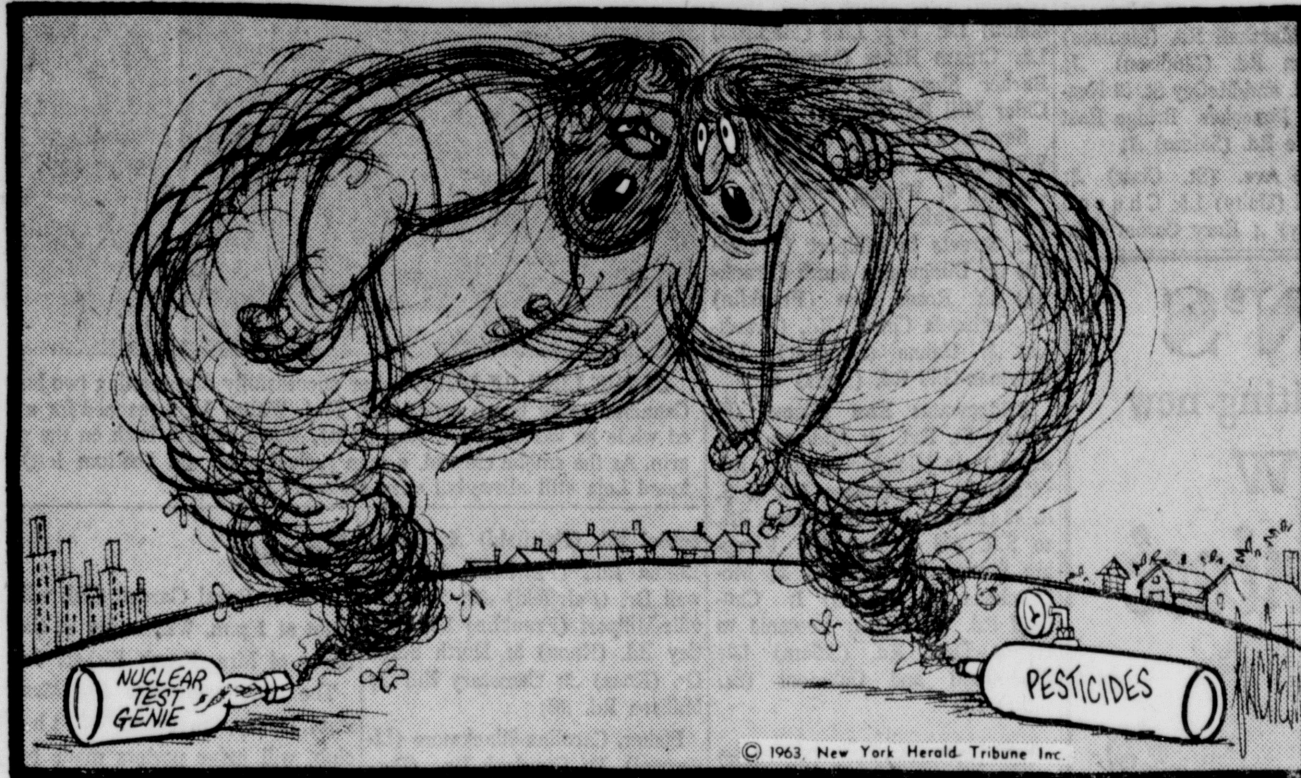
A—The difference in direction that the same object seems to have when seen from two different points.

The Salem News

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"YOU TELL ME YOUR NIGHTMARE AND I'LL TELL YOU MINE"

Labor Trend for GOP

By VICTOR RIESEL

Trend watchers in the White House are carefully analyzing the May 7 election which gave Baltimore's City Hall to a Republican for the first time in 16 years — though the Democratic candidate was personally and enthusiastically endorsed by President Kennedy.



The victor is big, hail-fellow, well-met Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin. He won by a slim 5,389 vote lead.

What intrigues the political scientists of Mr. Kennedy's inner circle is the heavy official labor support given McKeldin. And the fact that much of this labor, and many of the leading activists in the Republican campaign, were Negro officials and rank-and-file workmen.

There is no doubt that the labor vote was the balance of power in McKeldin's successful drive against the 48-year-old acting Mayor, Philip H. Goodman. If this is a hint of a trend, it is one of the most significant developments on the political front.

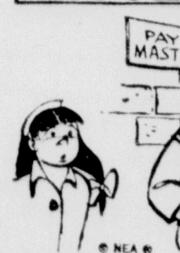
IF IT'S a sign of the times, it could mean Republican cracking of strong Democratic machines in big Northern industrial cities. It may not be, for McKeldin has long been popular with Maryland labor, having held the mayoralty and the governorship in the past. But a close look at the record of this campaign reveals more than the personal popularity of the man who once put Dwight Eisenhower in nomination for the presidency.

There always has been an influential Republican labor bloc here. Surprisingly, in the recent jousting, a phalanx of Democrats swung over to the GOP nominee. After a series of conferences, the union leaders organized the "Bipartisan Labor Committee for McKeldin." They worked with Robert Gormley, chief of the Republican Labor Division during the last 10 days of the drive. The Democrats never lost their political identity—though they poured it on for the Republican challenger.

And they did it on the record. They put their names on the committee's literature. This was across-the-board labor support—from among the steelworkers, the hod carriers, the chemical workers, the longshoremen and the teamsters.

Among to latter was Dick Grabowsky, a traditional Hoffa foe, who leads a strong local of more than 5,000 drivers.

LITTLE LIZ



The fellow who frequently gets pickled should expect to get corned eventually.

McKELDIN, who once said his hobby is "work," proved it last month. Accompanied by Negro longshoremen leaders and a popular Negro hodgecarrier, he got up at 5 a.m. to get down to the docks at shape-up time.

He mixed with the men as they set out for work on the piers. With other labor leaders he went to union parties. He stalked plant gates in the early morning, lunchtime and quitting hours.

The bipartisan committee supplied cars. They put workers into the precincts. They got up ample ballots. They contributed funds.

On the morning of April 27, they ran a labor breakfast for McKeldin. Over 130 labor leaders and stewards turned out as a sign of solidarity. There can be no doubt that they helped him roll up the winning votes.

Whether this bipartisanship will hold together for the 1964 presidential campaign, no one can guess. Fighting for a local Republican is one thing, backing John Kennedy in '64 is another proposition entirely.

But Republican strategists will try to use Baltimore as an eastern anchor nor a national labor network in '64. It will stretch from Baltimore and New York to California, Oregon and at least one point in between.



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: If a woman arrives at her job in an office without an undershirt she is considered a cheap trollop. Yet a great many men, who are otherwise impeccably dressed, come to work without undershirts. Isn't this exactly the same thing?

My boss is a man in his 40s. He is handsome, a smart dresser and has excellent taste—in all areas except this one.

The first thing he does when

he comes to the office is shed his suit coat. There he sits, greeting important people from all over the world, both men and women—with no undershirt. To make matters worse, he wears expensive white silk shirts that you can see right through.

I've mentioned this to a few colleagues and they look at me as if I have lost my marbles. What is your opinion? — POOR BUT REFINED.

Dear P. BUT R.: Most men's shirts are made of oxfordcloth or cotton. These fabrics are not 'transparent, so from an aesthetic point of view an undershirt is not essential. Silk shirts, however, call for an undershirt. And if your boss does not know it let's hope he, reads this and takes the hint.

A Word for Deaf

Dear Ann: Many organizations are interested in the blind and other handicapped groups but few people are interested in the deaf. Perhaps it is because deaf people do not use crutches or have dogs to lead them. They look like everyone else.

I was saddened by a recent column in which a reader wrote, "Many states have no laws to protect the public against crippled, half-blind, senile, and DEAF drivers." Obviously, the writer has no understanding of deaf drivers.

You may be interested to know that the U.S. government spent many thousands of dollars in February 1962 to gather out-

standing authorities in the field of education, social welfare and religion for the purpose of examining the status of deaf drivers. Safety experts as well as representatives of insurance companies were invited.

It was established that the accident rate for deaf drivers is lower than the accident rate for drivers with hearing. Deaf drivers are more careful because they realize they must be especially alert. They must see what they cannot hear.

I hope you will print this and set the record straight.—REV. T.F.C. — International Catholic Deaf Association.

Dear Father: Thank you for writing. I'm delighted to set the record straight.

Confidentially

TO UNLUCKY MAN WHO CAN'T GET A BREAK: Of course luck is a factor in success. But look around and you'll notice that the harder people work the luckier they get.

TO STUCK IN SUBURBIA AND LOATHING IT: You'll be happier if you resign yourself to O'Neil's law: "He who misses the 6:05 will also miss the 11:40."

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Negro 'Sit-In' Increase Seen

As Result of Top Court's Decision

ATLANTA (AP)—Negro sit-in activity will increase as a result of the Supreme Court's decision on sit-in demonstrations, says a top attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, associate counsel of the NAACP's legal defense fund, told a news conference in New York Monday the decision would increase the desire of Negroes to be served in restaurants and other establishments.

She said this would lead to many more demonstrations throughout the nation.

The court ruled Monday that a state or city may not interfere, in any fashion, with peaceful sit-in demonstrations in public places of business. However, the court did not draw a clear line of when a shopkeeper may on his own refuse to serve Negroes or call police to have them evicted from his property.

Mrs. Motley later told a mass rally of Negroes in Birmingham, Ala., that the decision would clear



SOMETHING TO SNIFF AT—French baker, one of a group visiting New York to study mass-production baking methods, "nose" the smell of bread's goodness, to judge from the Gallic grin he's wearing.

about 300 students convicted in Southern sit-ins. She said the decision left Birmingham department store owners "free to serve Negroes on the same basis as other citizens."

"I think the decision was as great as the Supreme Court decision in the school cases," she said.

The court threw out convictions of lunch counter sit-in demonstrators in Alabama, Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina, and declared it unconstitutional for a state to require segregation and use it powers to enforce it.

Commissioner-Mayor Arthur Hanes of Birmingham, scene of recent sit-ins and mass desegregation demonstrations, said he had not read the decision, but added, "I feel it's going a little far afield."

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta said the courts have been moving toward elimination of any form of discrimination in public

or semipublic places. He said the decision is another step in that direction.

There was no immediate comment from Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders said, "I have no comment at all."

UCT Ladies Night Dinner Is Planned

Milton Davidson, social chairman of Salem Council, United Commercial Travelers of America, has announced plans for a ladies night dinner and dance for members, their wives and guests Saturday at the Saxon Club.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dancing to follow. Various dance contests will be held with prizes to be provided by the committee.

Reservations must be made with prizes to be provided by the committee. Reservations must be made with John E. Sweet, senior counselor, by Wednesday.

CLEVELAND ATTORNEY DIES

CLEVELAND (AP)—John B. Dempsey, 74, prominent Cleveland attorney, died Monday at University Hospital after a short illness.

He was a senior partner in a law firm which his father, the late James H. Dempsey, established in 1890. He was a member of the Ohio House of Representatives from 1923 to 1927.



SPINE-TINGLING—Sue Tadd of the London Olympics gets a spine exercise with aid of Colin Smith at Alpert, Middlesex, England. Colin, an expert javelin thrower, added the exercise to javelin instructions for Sue.

Driver Gets Stiff Fine In Court

EAST PALESTINE — Gilmer Smith, 45, of RD 3, Lisbon, cited for the second time on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined \$200, sentenced to six months in jail and had his driver's license suspended for one year by Judge Herbert E. Arfman in eastern county court Monday.

Under a charge of driving while his license was suspended, Smith was fined \$100 and costs.

George E. Hower, Jr. of East Palestine also was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail on a charge of driving in jail on a charge of driving in jail.

Both men had been involved in accidents.

School Calendar Set For Next Term

A 1963-64 school calendar embodying 186 days was adopted Monday night by the Salem Board of Education.

The year will extend from Sept. 4, 1963, to June 5, 1964.

Organization day has been set for Sept. 3, with classes opening the following day.

Children will get a holiday in the first break of the year Oct. 25 when the convention of the East Central Ohio Teachers Association is scheduled.

Thanksgiving recess will be observed from Nov. 28 and 29, with Christmas recess starting at the end of school Dec. 20 and ending with the beginning of school Jan. 2 at 8:30 a.m.

Jan. 24 marks the end of the first semester and Jan. 27, the beginning of the second. Easter recess begins at the end of school on Good Friday, March 20, and ends with the beginning of school March 30, 8:30 a.m.

Organization day is set for June 4 with school closing June 5.

School will be in session 182 days with one day of holiday for Thanksgiving, one day off for ECOTA, and two organization days during the new term.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Automatic Gates At E. Palestine OK'd By Council

EAST PALESTINE — City Council voted Monday to have legislation prepared granting permission to the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. to install automatic gates at three crossings in East Palestine.

The decision was the outgrowth of a series of incidents at the crossing, the latest of which early Monday morning was attributed to manpower failure.

The program calls for a sidewalk protection along with street protection for N. Market St. and sidewalk protection also on the west side of James St. State line crossing on the extreme eastern end of town will have just gates for vehicular traffic.

The matter of automatic gates has been before council for more than 20 years. Council estimated installation time as six months and asked the railroad to have plans for submission at the next meeting June 3 at which time legislation will be voted upon.

Salem Man Injured, Cited After Crash

John D. Snelitzer, 19, of RD 2, Salem, received a head bump only when his car collided Monday at 5:30 p.m. with an auto driven by Earl K. Smith, 24, of RD 3, Lisbon, on Township Road 795, about one-half mile north of Route 154.

The Lisbon barracks of the State Highway Patrol reported Smith was northbound and Snelitzer southbound when the latter came around a curve on the wrong side of the road and struck Smith's car.

Snelitzer was cited for driving left of center.

FORFEIT TRAFFIC BONDS

LISBON — Two motorists forfeited bonds totaling \$30 Monday when they failed to appear for scheduled hearings in County Judge James MacDonald's court.

Terry L. Bollman, 25, Cleveland, and William V. Gazy, 21, Maple Heights, each forfeited \$15 bonds after they were cited by the state patrol for speeding.

LISBON CLUB SPEAKER

LISBON — Atty. John Baucknecht of East Palestine will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday noon at the Eagles dining room.

His topic will be "The Experiences of a Lawyer." Probate Judge Louis Tobin is program chairman.

So They Say

Time is running out fast for this country. The troubles we see now, agitation and even bloodshed, will not compare to what we will see in a decade from now unless real progress is made.

—Attorney General Robert Kennedy on racial discrimination.



NEW FCC CHIEF, E. William Henry, 34-year-old Tennessee lawyer and member of the Federal Communications Commission, has been named to succeed Newton Minow, chairman, when the latter steps down June 1 as head of the FCC.

Mrs. Talbot Heads County MD Unit

Mrs. Robert Talbot of Salem was elected president of the Columbiana County chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association at its annual meeting Monday in Lisbon.

Other officers are: Eric Nyberg of Salem, first vice president; Mrs. Albert Beeson of Salem, re-elected treasurer; and Miss Catherine McKee of Lisbon, secretary.

An executive committee appointed by Mrs. Talbot is composed of Mrs. Lydia Bennett, Mrs. Grace Risinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Cosma, Miss McKee, all of Lisbon, Mrs. Leo Jenkins of Rogers, Mrs. Martha Beeson, Miss Jane Royle and Nyberg, all of Salem.

Floyd Trachsel of Columbus, district director, was guest speaker and told about the Tri-State MD Chapter conference in Columbus Sept. 11 to 14.

Cosma, outgoing president, gave the annual report, which was approved. The annual budget, prepared by the budget committee, was approved as \$1,775 for next year.

Bills of \$44.94 were approved to be paid.

Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. June 17 at the VFW Hall in Salem.

ANNOUNCES PURCHASE

CLEVELAND (AP)—Lee Wilson Engineering Co., Inc., says it has acquired the business assets of American Roller Die Corp. of Wickliffe.

Lee Wilson, chairman of the Cleveland-based producer of annealing and heat-treating furnaces and equipment, reported the acquisition Monday but declined to give the purchase price.

Former Mahoning Official Succumbs

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Funeral services are scheduled Wednesday for Dr. Stewart G. Patton, 90, of Canfield, retired Mahoning County health commissioner. He died Monday in a nursing home.

SEN. YOUNG TO SPEAK

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Some 500 persons are expected to hear Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-

Ohio, speak at a Lake County Democratic Party rally Friday night in Hellriegel's Inn here.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

SALEM DRIVE IN

STARTS WEDNESDAY

AT 9:00

HE USED LOVE LIKE MOST MEN USE MONEY

PAUL NEWMAN GERALDINE PAGE

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

ED BEGLEY IN HIS ACADEMY WINNING PERFORMANCE

Last Time Tonite

"Tales Of Terror" and "Journey To 7th Planet"

AT 11:15

How did they ever make a movie of

LOLITA

JAMES MASON SHELLEY WINTERS PETER SELLERS SUE LYON

MIDWAY DRIVE IN THEATRE

Between East Palestine and Columbiana

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Box Office Opens 7:45 P.M.

Bold! Fearless! Shocking beyond Description! EXCLUSIVE SHOWING! The Most Revealing Picture Ever Filmed!

NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED!

ADULTS ONLY!!

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SEE IT FIRST... THEN TELL OTHERS WHAT WE CAN'T!

MANY WILL FAINT! DON'T COME ALONE!

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U.S. Naugahyde . . . the finest!

400 colors — patterns and textures! Needs only a damp cloth to keep it bright and fresh. Completely practical!



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Whether you're shopping for new furniture or recovering what you have — drop us a card or phone and we will call with a complete line of samples at no extra charge.

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WEEK OF JUNE 4 ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI in the wonderful musical "FANNY"	WEEK OF JUNE 11 TAB HUNTER in the delightful comedy "The Tender Trap"
WEEK OF JUNE 18 HOWARD KEEL in the beloved musical "SHOW BOAT"	WEEK OF JUNE 25 MERV WM. GRIFFIN BENDIX in the new comedy "Come Blow Your Horn"
WEEK OF JULY 2 PHYLLIS McGUIRE PETER PALMER	WEEK OF JULY 9 ANN BLYTH "CARNIVAL"
WEEK OF JULY 16 PATRICIA MORISON "Song of Norway"	WEEK OF JULY 23 Edie Adams as "Sadie Thompson" in "RAIN"
WEEK OF JULY 30 "WEST SIDE STORY" Original Stars and BOBBY RYDELL	WEEK OF AUGUST 6 PAT BOONE "Sunday in New York"
WEEK OF AUG. 13 ED McMAHON CARMEL QUINN in the bright musical "Wildcat"	WEEK OF AUGUST 20 Bob Cummings "Holiday for Lovers"
WEEK OF AUGUST 27 BRENDA LEE "The Wizard of Oz"	WEEK OF SEPT. 3 Genevieve "Irma La Douce"

\$110 \$250 TAX INCL.

Tues. through Sat. Eves. — 8:30
Sun. Eves. — 7:30

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Either of these Dodge convertibles is a smart buy. The Polara 500 on top has a 383 cu.-in. standard V8 and bucket seats with console. The Polara, below, comes with a 318 cu.-in. V8, bench-seats and a snap-down center armrest. But maybe you'd prefer a hardtop, wagon or sedan. We got 'em, 24 Dodge models in all. Pick any one and get comfort, luxury, plus a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty* going for you.

*Your Dodge Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair without charge for required parts or labor for five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first; on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Dodge Certified Car Care schedule.

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The Social Notebook

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S Club of Salem will meet at 7:45 tonight at the Masonic Temple.

THE ANNUAL JUNIOR Buckeye Garden Club flower show was held today at Buckeye School with public viewing from 1 to 3 p.m. The junior club is sponsored by the Salem Garden Study Club with the flower show in charge of Mrs. Raymond Luxeuil.

Students from all classes viewed the floral exhibits prepared by fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Pupils were presented packets of sunflower seeds to raise feed for the birds in winter.

Mrs. Luxeuil's committee was comprised of Mrs. Donald Roher, Mrs. W. R. Lowry, Mrs. R. G. Fennema, Mrs. Alta Peterson, Mrs. Lee Christen.

This year the garden study club worked with the fourth graders at Buckeye, teaching them principles of flower arranging.

MONTHLY MEETING OF Friendship Class of the First United Presbyterian Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 28 in Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Bertha Philips and her committee will be in charge of arrangements.

A REPORT OF THE recent rally at Burton was made by Mrs. Emory Barnes and Mrs. Paul Taylor who attended, at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Council of First Assembly of God Church Thursday at the church. Mrs. Merle Pellicioni opened the session with prayer and Mrs. Barnes presided at the business portion of the meeting.

"Singapore" was the study topic presented by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Florrie Delmont was in charge of the prayer session.

Mrs. Sam Paxson served refreshments and the group will meet again at 10 a.m. June 20 at

Banquet Planned By Moose Women

Final plans for the anniversary banquet Wednesday at the Saxon Club were made when members of the Women of the Moose met recently in the Moose Hall.

Mrs. A. R. Stark presided and 30 were in attendance.

Mrs. Joseph Good, Mrs. Claire Brown, Mrs. Ola House, Mrs. Patrick DeVine, Mrs. Herbert DeCrow and Mrs. James Dickey received their Academy of Friendship Degree at ceremonies at the recent annual Academy of Friendship session at the Pick-Roosevelt Hotel at Pittsburgh. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stark.

Mrs. Paul Stallsmith, last year's senior regent, presented the new confirees with their ring of Friendship at the lodge meeting. The lodge award was received by Mrs. James Dickey. Mrs. Carl Stallsmith and her committee served luncheon.

Election of officers will be the main order of business when the lodge meets again at 8 p.m. June 5. Mrs. Ernest Brudery and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

Needlecraft 809



Smart for day, night! This jacket is done in easy-to-remember pattern stitch.

Chanel-style knit! Combine mohair or worsted with silky wool-rayon yarn for dressier look. Pattern 80: directions sizes 32 - 34; 36-38 included.

Thirty - five cents in coins for this pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

the church.

MRS. WILLIAM LONGS-worth presided at installation ceremonies for new officers of the Wesleyan Service Guild when that group met recently in the church music room.

Mrs. Robert Kaminsky presided at the business session. Sixteen were in attendance.

Mrs. Darrell Fadely, a member of the group who is leaving for two years' service in Liberia, West Africa, was presented a gift from the guild.

Mrs. Fred Limestahl was in charge of devotions. "What Shall We Tell Our Children About the Use of Money," was the theme of the program presented by Mrs. Charles Trotter.

She pointed out that we should teach our children about the Christian use of money by being realistic about the family financial condition, and be sure they are free to choose whether or not they serve God by the use of their money. Group discussion followed the talk.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Sweet, Mrs. Fadely and Miss Eleanor Bates from a table centered with an arrangement of lilacs in the crown of a large picture hat. Individual favors were miniature hats in the form of nut cups.

The guild will have a picnic June 10.

MRS. HAZEL RINARD of Salem led nine members of the Guilford Lake Home Demonstration Group in making of marble jewelry when the group met recently. The year's balance of \$12 will be turned over to the Alice Clewell Scholarship Fund.

A Hawaiian luau June 19 is being planned by the group.

TWENTY - SIX MEMBERS of the Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Donald Aubill of E. 9th St. and voted to contribute \$50 to the fund for the church exchange student from Switzerland.

Richard Albright presided and welcomed three guests, Miss Margaret Floyd, Mrs. Charles Berg and Rev. Robert Irwin.

A donation of \$20 was voted to the camping fund for the young people of the church, and the class will continue to aid the multiple sclerosis group.

Charlotte Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berg, was the guest speaker, and told of her prize winning Junior High School science project, "Dreams."

Colored slides of England and Scotland, taken by his daughter, Carol, on her tour last summer, were shown by William Luce.

A buffet lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Helen Labbe.

A coverdinner at the Salem Country Club will be an event of June 19.

Marriage Licenses

Jack L. Guy, 30, machinist, Columbiana, and Maribelle Barr, 22, Negley.

Ronald Leslie Kotsch, 21, potter, East Palestine, and Marilyn Kay Williams, 21, Rogers.

Michael J. Gillooly, 20, Navy, and Carole Lee Price, 17, student, East Palestine.

David W. Reed, 20, Navy, East Liverpool, and Doris J. Malone, 19, secretary, Wellsville.

Chester Ray Martin, 27, truck driver, and Mary Louise Vaughn, 39, machine operator, East Liverpool.

Sheridan Battistelli, 21, East Liverpool, and Joanne Desarro, 18, baby sitter, Wellsville.

David Boyd, 21, farmer, and Patricia Anne Mellott, 24, secretary, Wellsville.

Harold Nelson Householder, 22, clay miner, Hammondsville, and Amanda J. Miller, 22, secretary, Wellsville.

Ronald Eugene Ross, 22, laborer, East Palestine, and Judith Elaine Stark, 20, telephone operator, Salem.

Leland A. Jeffries, 26, self-employed, and Barbara Messenger, 20, clerk, Salem.

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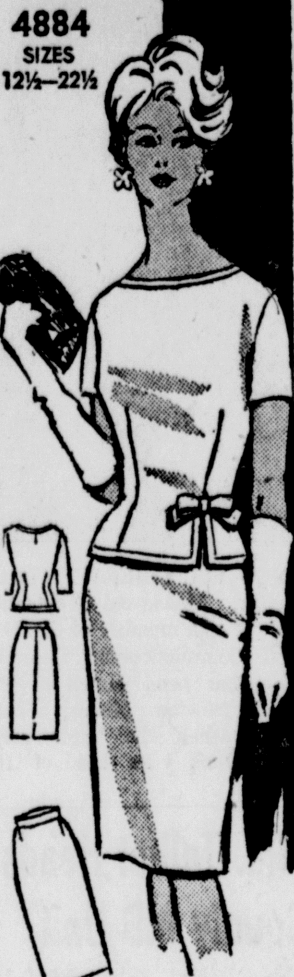
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Printed Pattern 4884: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern - any one you choose in new Spring - Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50 cents now.

Eagles Auxiliary Picks Mrs. Ivan

Mrs. John Ivan was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Sadie Doyle, when members of the Eagles Auxiliary met recently at the Eagles Home for a coverdinner.

Mrs. James Dickey was chairman of the dinner, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Stark, Mrs. Ivan and Mrs. Harold Burrier.

Mrs. Ivan will be assisted during the coming year by the following: Vice president, Mrs. Milton Marple; chaplain, Mrs. Ola House; secretary, Mrs. Earlin Yeager; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Brudery; conductress, Mrs. Herbert DeCrow; inside guard, Mrs. Josephine Circosta;

Outside guard, Mrs. Joyce Stouffer; past madame president, Mrs. Sadie Doyle, and trustees, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Doyle Niswonger and Mrs. Stanley Rendziniak. These officers will assume their duties in June.

Mrs. Doyle presided at the business session and presented the auxiliary mother with her pin. Mrs. James Dickey was elected to be the 1963-64 auxiliary mother.

The lodge award was won by Mrs. Laudia Kelley and the special gift by Mrs. Dickey.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday.

County Legion Auxiliary Tea Attracts 55

Fifty-five persons attended a tea Saturday sponsored annually by the Columbiana County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary for delegates and alternates to Buckeye Girls State and their mothers at the American Legion Home in Salem. Members of the Charles H. Carey Post were hostesses.

Mrs. Harry Sherwood, president of the Salem auxiliary, welcomed guests and presented the gavel to Mrs. Robert Patchen, president of the county council.

Mrs. R. W. Broomall of Salem, a staff member for six years, reviewed plans for the 17th Buckeye Girls State to be held at Capital University in Columbus June 15-23. She explained that girls selected from the junior classes of senior high schools throughout the state gather to enjoy a week's training in the functions of government on the city, county and state levels.

Mrs. G. R. Huston of Salem, counselor at last year's session, discussed campus activities and housekeeping. Girls Staters from last year told of highlights of the program.

Mrs. Coral Hughes of Steubenville, 10th district president, gave a talk on "The Challenge to American Youth." An informal period of questions and answers was followed by a tea.

The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. Wade Loop. The committee on arrangements was composed of Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, Mrs. Huston, Mrs. A. L. Bricker and Mrs. Charles Mattevi.

Mrs. Campbell Elected by Mothers Club

Mrs. Robert Campbell was elected president of the Junior Mothers Club when that group met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Walter Hank of E. 12th St., with 23 in attendance. Mrs. Steven Hoffman presided.

Also elected were: Vice president, Mrs. Thomas Fidoe; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy Gibson; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Coe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Coburn, and directors, Mrs. Edward Votaw and Mrs. Walter Hendricks.

During the program period a talk was given by Azhar Djaloels, exchange student from Indonesia. Plans were made for an outing for pupils of the Elkton School for Retarded Children Thursday. They will be taken on a tour of the Berg Pretzel Company at Leontonia and the Purity Dairy Company at Beloit, to be followed by a picnic at Centennial Park.

Donations to the Mental Health Clinic, multiple sclerosis, cancer fund and the Retarded Children's School were voted.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Hank, Mrs. Coe and Mrs. Campbell.

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting which will be a dinner at 6:30 p.m. June 19 at Aldom's Restaurant at Alliant.

TONIGHT
LAST
TIMES

"MY SIX LOVES" Color
with Debbie Reynolds

STATE THEATRE

WED. - THURS.
FRI. - SAT.

FEATURES—Evenings At 7:00, 9:00—Sat. Matinee 2:00

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MARLON BRANDO

In the most explosive adventure of our time!



the UGLY AMERICAN

Starring SANDRA CHURCH - EIJI OKADA - PAT HINGLE

with ARTHUR HILL - Screen Story and Screenplay by STEWART STERN - From the novel by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick - Produced and Directed by GEORGE ENGLUND

Hints from Heloise

— By Heloise Cruse —

Dear Heloise: For those who already know about opening both ends of a can of dog food and sliding the contents out neatly—how about also cutting the dog food up into small pieces with the two ends of the same can? Saves using a spoon. And if you really object to washing any dog dishes, just serve your dog on paper plates.

If you are forever retrieving your pet's ball from under the furniture, tie it inside an old nylon stocking. It will still bounce and roll—but only so far—and the stocking gives him something to swing the ball by.

MRS. PAUL PARKER.

DEAR HELOISE: About two years ago I gave a bunch of my husbands ties to the cleaner and happened to remark what a pity it was that they were so wide and old fashioned but yet still good.

The cleaner said "Well, you are so smart why don't you make them narrower yourself?" That was all I needed!

I got out my ironing board, ripped the ties up about nine inches from each end, cut the lining way down narrow and cut off the big wide silk part and made them narrow!

I pressed them with a steam iron and it really worked wonders. After pressing them during the day, I hand sewed them in the

evenings while watching TV. PHYLLIS ALLPORT.

DEAR HELOISE: I have found that moth crystals, sprinkled freely in an undersink cupboard will eliminate that dark, musty odor caused by excess moisture in a tightly closed space.

MRS. PAUL SMITH.

DEAR GALS: I tried it on three neighbors.

Moth crystals or balls do give out a wonderful odor but be sure to keep them out of the reach of children and pets. Read "Joe Blow's" directions.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: I am a former salad girl that worked at making salads in restaurants.

The real secret of good salads that one gets in restaurants is that they have their lettuce delivered fresh daily.

When making salads put lettuce on top of the endive in a sink, run ice cold water over it (to which has been added a little salt—the salt brings out any bugs that may be hidden in the lettuce). Douse the lettuce up and down into cold salt water until it is clean. Separate leaves... washing thoroughly.

Use the cut leaves for fruit, potato salads, etc.

Any leaves which are frayed, may be broken up and laid on a plate and these look real nice

when used for vegetables, egg or any flat salad, including gelatin. D.C.

DEAR HELOISE: We had a glass decanter top get stuck after the bottle had fallen. Light lubricating oil liberally poured around the neck did the trick. It took some time for it to work down into the neck but

Flowers

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Potted & Bedding Plants

Geraniums	59c
Bedding Geraniums	6 for \$1.00
Hybrid Petunias	doz. 50c
Tuberous Begonias	3 for \$1.00

BIG BOY TOMATO PLANTS 15c ea.

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THEISS' FLOWERS
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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 P.M. AND
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Purity DAIRY

Can Individual Businessman Discriminate?

Top Court Didn't Clear Up Entire Integration Problem

By PAUL M. YOST
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has left until next term the question of whether a businessman—a restaurant owner, for instance—can on his own con-

AP News Analysis

stitutionally discriminate in the serving of customers. Also: Can he ask authorities to help enforce his discrimination?

The tribunal did not take up these problems Monday as it over- turned the convictions of 44 sit-in demonstrators protesting segrega- tion in four states.

In this series of cases, the court declared it unconstitutional for a state to require segregation and use its powers to enforce it.

However, in a separate opinion, Justice John M. Harlan said the right of the private businessman to operate on a segregated basis was "ostensibly left untouched" by the court majority's approach to the issue.

Harlan declared:

"An individual's right to restrict the use of his property, however unregenerate a particular exercise of that right may be thought, lies beyond the reach of the (Con- stitution's) 14th Amendment.

"The dilution or virtual elimina- tion of that right cannot well be justified either on the premise that it will hasten formal repeal of outworn segregation laws or on the grounds that it will facilitate proof of state action in cases of this kind."

The Supreme Court's declara- tion, specifically affected 44 indi- vidual demonstrators who ap- pealed to the high tribunal. It also indicates that convictions of about 3,000 Negroes and whites arrested for sit-ins in various Southern states are unconstitutional.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who wrote the majority opinion in the five cases which had been argued together, said of the key case from Greenville, S.C.:

"When a state agency passes a law compelling persons to dis- criminate against other persons because of race, and the state's criminal processes are employed in a way which enforces the dis- crimination mandated by that law such a palpable violation of the 14th Amendment cannot be saved by attempting to separate the mental urges of the discrimina- tors."

In the Greenville case, Warren said, the city by ordinance pro- vided that any decision as to whether a restaurant is to be op- erated on a desegregated basis is to be reserved to the city.

Thus, said Warren, a person owning an eating place is left with no choice of his own, but must segregate white and Negro. This, he said, is state action that can not stand.

Prior to this declaration, War- ren tempered the effect of the de- cisions by restating the words of a 1961 Supreme Court opinion in another racial case. This was that private conduct violating individ- ual rights does not violate the Con- stitution unless a state or city is involved to some significant ex- tent.

In the next case he read, the chief justice went far to fix a new point of law. In a sit-in case from New Orleans, Warren point- ed out there was no state statute

or city ordinance requiring segre- gation of the races in restaurants. However, he cited a city official's statements to the effect that the city would not permit Negroes to seek desegregated service in res- taurants.

"Consequently," he said, "the city must be treated exactly as if it had an ordinance prohibiting

such conduct . . . A state, or city, may act as authoritatively through its executive as though its legis- lative body."

The tribunal did not go into the question, often discussed, of what a private storekeeper can do if on his own desire—without any state or city law—he prefers not to serve Negroes.

On the Bookshelves

New Books at Salem Public Library

NON-FICTION

HOW TO TAP YOUR HIDDEN SOURCES OF ENERGY by Elmer Wheeler. A book of sugges- tions on how to conserve energy, how to relax, how to relieve emo- tional fatigue and more than a in Sweden and now living in the hundred kindred subjects.

LET MY PEOPLE GO by Jack Finegan. A commentary on the book of Exodus by a Professor of Biblical Literature and arch- eologist.

ISLAM by Muhammad Zafrulla Khan. An introduction to the history, beliefs and practices of the Mohammedan religion. The au- thor is a Pakistani well - known for his work in the United Na- tions.

THE SOCIOLOGY OF SCIENCE by Bernard Barber and Walter Hirsch, eds. The impact of the multitudinous branches of science on everyday life in this century has been so great that it must now be developed as a special field in the general study of sociology. This is some of the first writing on this subject.

BUILDING A HAPPY MAR- RIAGE by Pierre Dufoyer. The author believes that much of the unhappiness of many people dur- ing the early years of their mar- riage is caused by a lack of un- derstanding on the part of both men and women of their own psy- chological differences. The whole of this small book is an explana- tion of these differences.

JUST FRIENDS AND BRAVE ENEMIES by Robert F. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy here gives a very personal account of his trip to Berlin and Asia in the early part of 1962.

EXPLORING THE SECRETS OF THE SEA by Robert J. Cromie. This is an introduction to that always fascinating and now increasingly important science - oceanography.

THE PYRAMID CLIMBERS by Vance Packard. In this latest of his assessments of our society, Mr. Packard takes apart modern executives to see what makes them tick. His conclusions, as usual, give us much to think about.

RACING CARS by Richard Ben- sted-Smith. The cream of Ameri- can and European racing cars from the end of World War II to the present. All illustrations are in full color.

THE SPACE INDUSTRY by the editors of Fortune. An over - view of the giant space industry by ex- perts at the art of over-viewing.

SWEDISH BAKING by Mari- anne Gronwall van der Tuuk. A home economist born and trained in Sweden and now living in the United States carefully explains how many of the delicious tradi- tional cakes, cookies, breads and rolls of Sweden are made.

THE ARTIST'S VOICE by Ka- tharine Kuh. The art editor of Saturday Review magazine talks with 17 outstanding artists now working in the United States about their work and their impres- sions of the world of art.

DAVID EWEN INTRODUCES MODERN MUSIC. A history of musical composition since 1900 which attempts as well to de- scribe the reaction of the public to the innovations of these compos- ers, and to help us to understand them.

RIDDLE-DE-DEE collected by Bennet Cerf. Published because of the great success of his two col- lections of riddles for children, this one is an all-inclusive compil-

others are not. The book consists of stories they are supposed to have told to each other during bad weather - somewhat like those in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

GRANDMOTHER AND THE PRIESTS by Taylor Caldwell. Miss Caldwell tells a charming tale as always. Grandmother is Irish, lives in Leeds, England, is wealthy and charmingly wicked. But she invites several priests to dinner regularly and their stories intrigue Granddaughter, who is only six.

ANYTHING FOR A FRIEND by Russell F. Davis. The author of "I Love You, Mary Fatt" tells another story of teen-agers. The principal subject in this one is race relations, especially the con- trast between the way the young people and their parents look at interracial friendships.

MACKENNA'S GOLD by Will Henry. This is a story about gold mining in the West, and has plenty of violence and strife between Indian and white men, but it is not written in the typical Western story pattern.

A MATTER OF CHOOSING by Eda Lord. A well-written novel about a young girl who must make the difficult transition from youth to adulthood on her own without having had any family guidance to help her.

MY FRIEND FLORA by Jane Duncan. Quite a different set of characters inhabit the latest in Miss Duncan's "Friend" stories. Usually most of them are light- hearted and gay and the atmos- phere is somewhat like a musical comedy. But Flora is a much put- upon and pitiful girl whose whole family make a drudge of her. It was probably time the author had relief from too much cheerfulness.

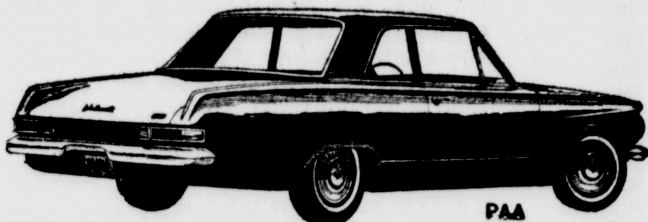
THE ROSE-GROWER by Jean Stubbs. A middle-aged English- man is suddenly taken very ill. While in the hospital he reviews his life which has been rather like that of Don Juan up to that time.

CHILDHOOD'S END by Arthur C. Clarke. This is a so - called classic in science fiction written 10 years ago, but still popular. It was among the first fictional representations of a sudden cessation of the armaments race. Mr. Clarke is a scientist as well as a writer and has a large output of both fiction and non-fiction books to his credit.

SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE by Peter Bourne. The setting for this book is a ship, The Susan Con- stant, bound for the New World in 1606. Some of the characters are historical, as Capt. John Smith,

A Want Ad Can find it for you! Dial ED 2-4601

WHY ARE VALIANT SALES 176% OF LAST YEAR?



One good reason:
Valiant's new 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty*

We knew we had a hot car the minute we saw the new Valiant. Then, when Chrysler Corpora- tion announced that the quality of Valiant was being backed by America's longest and best new-car warranty, we were doubly sure. Look what happened—Valiant sales in March were 176% of March last year, right in this region.

*Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Case schedule.

SMITH Garage, Inc.
794 E. Third St., Salem, Ohio

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Observe Health Rules In Pregnancy

While the normal pregnant woman should not "eat enough for two," she should be sure to drink 6 to 8 glasses of water every day, in addition to what is taken at mealtime.

This is because all the nitrogenous wastes from the growing child must be eliminated by the mother normally. This added burden on her kidneys will cause no trouble if she drinks plenty of fluids.

She should also avoid late hours and get plenty of restful sleep. This is an aid in warding off infection, or in making a good recovery if infection of any kind should develop.

The clothing should be loose and so arranged as to minimize pressure on the abdomen.

We don't hear as much these days about cigarettes stunting adult growth as we did 40 or 50 years ago. But there have been many reports that the fetus will be stunted if the mother smokes during pregnancy.

IT IS WELL KNOWN that nicotine causes a spasmodic constriction of the arteries. It is believed that either this constriction of the arteries in the umbilical cord, or a direct effect of the nicotine on the fetus, causes the babies of mothers who smoke during pregnancy to weigh generally 5 to 8 ounces less at birth than those born to nonsmoking mothers.

This may be related to the fact that smoking mothers also have a higher incidence of miscarriages and premature births.

Because the effect on the fetus of various drugs that might be taken by a pregnant woman are either unknown or are known to be harmful, no expectant mother should take any drug except on advice of her doctor.

ONE OF THE FIRST things a doctor should determine when a woman becomes pregnant is whether there is a possibility of a clash of Rh blood types in the prospective parents. If, for example, a woman with Rh-negative blood should marry a man with Rh-positive blood there is danger their offspring will suffer from a blood ailment. This danger is even greater if the Rh-negative mother has had to have a blood

transfusion in childhood. If the Rh incompatibility is known in advance, the doctor will be prepared to take such steps as are needed to save the baby's life.

PREGNANCY FOR most normal women is a period of happy anticipation and one which, with proper medical guidance, can be faced with confidence and a minimum of discomfort.

If, however, any of the well-known danger signals are noted during pregnancy, an obstetrician should be seen without delay.

These signals are scanty urine, persistent headache, disturbance of vision, swelling of the face or feet, or loss of blood. They may not be serious, but they are warn- ings that should be heeded.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A three- judge Common Pleas Court panel has found an Akron man guilty of first-degree murder in the slaying of his estranged wife but voted 2-1 to spare him from the electric chair.

Rube Sanders, 33, automatically was sentenced Monday to life in prison for shooting his wife, Mary Ann, 28, twice while she sat in a car Feb. 2.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

New officers will be elected when members of the Youngstown Area Conference, National Assn. for Bank Audit, Control and Op- eration, have their annual fun day Thursday at the Salem Golf Club.

Careful

Painstaking and watch- ful attention is given each prescription com- pounded by our con- scientious pharmacists. The prescription of a close relative would get no better care. Bring all your prescriptions here for our ever prompt, precise compounding.

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BUY THIS NEW
TAPPAN
fabulous 400
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Smartest new look in cooking today—everything's where it should be. All controls at eye level, oven and broiler at perfect reach-in height, exclusive hideaway cooking top.

- Automatic clock control
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BASE CABINET
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Smart matching 40" base cabinet yours at no extra cost. Features lazy susan swing out storage area.

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No Down Payment - Up To 24 Mo. To Pay
(Appliances, Strouss' Home Store)

Deaths Funerals

Martin Schmidt

Martin Schmidt, 58, of 999 Liberty St. died of a heart ailment at 5:45 p.m. Monday in Salem City Hospital.

Born March 8, 1905, in Dobring, Transylvania, he was the son of Martin and Mary Nietch Schmidt. On Sept. 6, 1941 he married Emma Dalrymple, who survives.

Since 1938 he has been associated in business with his brother, Matt, at the Imperial Upholstery Company where he was a wood finisher. He was formerly employed with the Mullins Co. He attended the Washingtonville Methodist Church.

Also surviving are one stepson, Walter Wisler of Salem; two grandchildren; his brother, Matt; and four sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Hale and Miss Rose Schmidt of Monterey Park, Calif., and Mrs. Agnes Zink and Mrs. William Simons of Alliance. One sister, Mrs. Mary Wanner, preceded him in death.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Stark Memorial.

Paul H. Mehnert

ALLIANCE — Paul H. Mehnert, 82, of 435 W. Columbia St., died of complications at 1:50 p.m. Monday at the BelAir Nursing Home, following a long illness.

The son of Herman and Bertha Hiller Mehnert, he resided in the area for 30 years, coming from Lisbon. Formerly an engineer employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, he retired in 1950. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, the Masonic Lodge, Sandy Valley Masonic lodge and Nazir Grotto of Canton.

Mr. Mehnert is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, Herman and Raymond of Alliance, and Lawrence Mehnert of Kensington; a sister, Miss Anna Mehnert of Columbiana; six grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cassaday and Turkle Funeral Home in charge of Rev. David Wolfgang, pastor of the Christian Church at Kensington. Burial will be in Fairmount Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Masonic services will be conducted at 9.

Mrs. Thomas Rodu

LISBON — Mrs. Anna Rodu, 77, of 722 E. Lincoln Way, died Monday at 11:10 a.m. in Salem City Hospital where she had been a patient for the past 10 days. She had been in failing health for three months.

Born Oct. 5, 1885, in Romania, she came to America in 1905. Her husband, Thomas, died in 1919.

She was a member of the Romania Orthodox church in Salem. Survivors include a son, John Rodu of Lisbon; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev. Gracia Radu of Warren officiating. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saracusta services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

'Blue Law'

(Continued from Page One)

tee, a couple of months ago, came up with a totally new concept of Sunday prohibitions. Present law prohibits common labor on Sunday. The proposal by the committee headed by Rep. Edmund James, R-Noble, was to eliminate any possible religious connection with the Christian Sabbath observance and simply prohibit sale of either real or personal property with the exception of 12 classes of property.

Lisbon Man Jailed On Two Charges

LISBON — John French, 53, of Pritchard Ave., was sentenced to one year in the county Jail Monday by Judge Louis Tobin for non-support and contributing. Six months of jail sentence was suspended on condition of good behavior.

French and Mrs. Gertrude Hartman of same address were ordered back in 1959 to quit associating with each other and recently they sold a home near Leetonia and bought a trailer and started for California. When they returned French was cited.

The welfare department has been keeping the French children and the court placed Mrs. Hartman's six children with the welfare department. Mrs. Hartman received a six-month suspended sentence.

Woman Hurt When Auto Strikes Pole

A woman was injured in one of two traffic accidents on Salem streets this morning, and a drifting truck brought damage to two parked vehicles at noon Monday.

Shirley M. Marshall, 35, of 1890 N. Ellsworth Ave. was being treated at Salem City Hospital this morning for injuries received when the car she was driving hit a pole in front of 1097 N. Ellsworth Ave. at 8:24 a.m.

According to police, the driver apparently blacked out, went left of center, struck the pole, and then went about 50 feet before leaving the berm. The car returned to the street, going about 180 feet before it stopped.

Another accident this morning involved cars driven by Doris Mae Morlan, 58, of RD 1, Leetonia, and Mrs. Hugh Everett, 51, of 311 W. 10th St. at the intersection of N. Lincoln Ave. and E. Second St. at 8:10 a.m.

At noon Monday a drifting truck owned by Frank James Morgione, 27, of Youngstown brought damage to a parked car owned by George A. Bodierne, 70, of 530 S. Broadway and a parked pickup truck owned by James R. Flick, 60, of Diehl Lake.

Morgione told police he had parked his truck and left it in gear with the emergency brake on while he was making deliveries. The truck drifted down grade and hit the Bodierne car, which in turn hit the Flick pickup truck.

Birmingham

(Continued from Page One)

refuse service to anyone he desires," Hanes said. "It seems that all bars are lowered."

There were these other developments:—University of Alabama trustees asked U.S. District Judge H. Hobart Grooms to delay admittance of Negroes to the university at Tuscaloosa until racial unrest in the state has improved.

The move came as Dean of Admissions Hubert Mate prepared to appear before Grooms to show cause why he would not be held in contempt for violating a 1955 injunction forbidding discrimination against applicants to the university because of race.

Three Negroes are asking the federal court to force the university to admit them.

—A Negro voter registration drive at Selma, Ala., about 100 miles southwest of Birmingham, failed to produce hoped-for masses of Negroes, but a campaign leader said the turnout of about 38 still was encouraging.

—The Alabama prison commissioner said a "freedom marcher" arrested early this month is in his sixth day of a hunger strike. The commissioner said the prisoner, Eric Weinberger, 31, New York City, has not eaten, as far as could be determined, since he and 11 other marchers were transferred to the state prison at Montgomery from Gadsden, Ala., last week.

—Two white men were arrested at Anniston, Ala., in connection with violence at Anniston May 12 when shotgun blasts were fired at two Negro homes and a Negro church.

Turkey

(Continued from Page One)

Ankara were severed.

After a period of silence, radio Ankara went back on the air with an ultimatum from Gen. Sunay.

"I order some misled cadets and officers to surrender and retire to their barracks," he said. "Unless this is done air force planes and all other armed forces units will attack."

The rebels were reported holed up in the war college, surrounded by loyalist army units.

President Cemal Gursel in another broadcast told the nation that a handful of army rebels had occupied Radio Ankara briefly but had been arrested.

The military high command declared at dawn today that loyalist forces had the situation well in hand and appealed for calm in the nation, whose location on the southwest border of the Soviet Union makes it a key member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Radio Ankara said most of the cadets had returned to their quarters. The broadcast said order had been fully restored in the capital but a curfew was in force.

Beaver Local Host At Sports Banquet

Bruce Costanzo, athletic director at Beaver Local High School, said plans are complete for the first annual sports banquet of the new Buckeye Border Conference at which Beaver Local will be host tonight.

Top athletes from Beaver Local, Wellsville, Toronto, Jefferson Union and Springfield Local in Jefferson County will be recognized. The Beaver club is organizing the dinner and program.

The Future

Board May Hire Group to Survey School Needs

Where is Salem going, education-wise? What will be its needs a decade from now?

These are provocative questions that the Board of Education took first steps toward answering Monday night.

Upon the recommendation of Atty. Bryce Kendall, board member, the group voted to investigate the possibility of hiring an impartial, probably non-commercial group of school experts, for two purposes:

(1) To survey the Salem public school system to determine the quality of its operation, including cost of the program and academic excellence.

(2) To give their opinion on capital needs for the next 10-year period.

Kendall proposed the employment of a group of public school specialists, such as are provided by large universities, to secure an objective view of the system. After several months of study, the survey group would provide an evaluation of the school system with recommended measures for improvement.

Such surveys are commonly made by survey teams from Ohio State University, Ohio University and Michigan State University, it was reported, as well as by privately operated school survey firms.

The board authorized a study of school survey groups available and costs involved. Results of this check will be announced at the June 17 meeting.

With The Patients

Vaughn Cogan, 14, of RD 1, East Rochester, who amputated the tip of his left thumb in a motor bike accident, was treated and released at 5:55 p.m. Monday at the Alliance City Hospital.

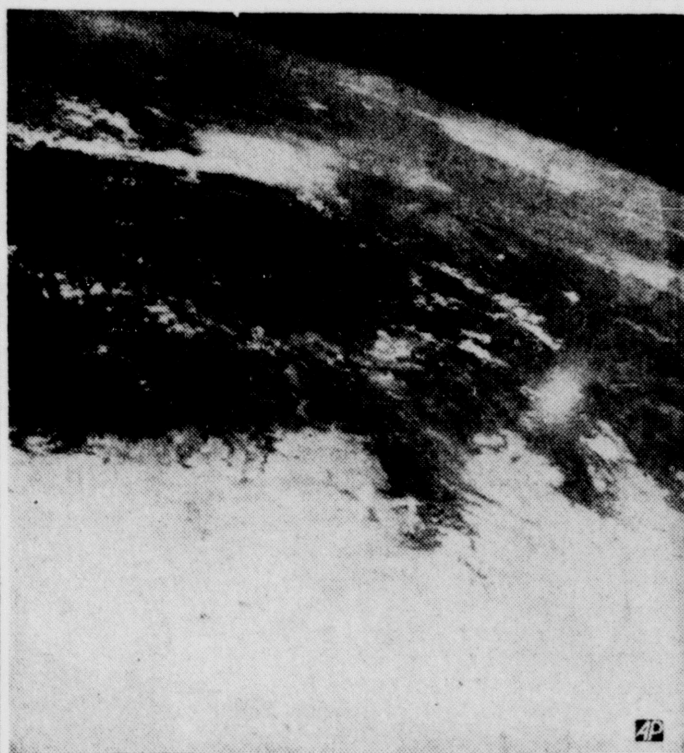
Mrs. Jewell Named County Home Matron

LISBON — Columbiana County commissioners Monday received a report of Russell Phillis, superintendent of the Columbiana County Home of the appointment of Mrs. Martha Jewell, Lisbon RD 4, as matron of the county home to succeed Mrs. Marvil Phillis, who resigned.

Mrs. Jewell was former housekeeper at the home and her salary was set at \$220 a month.

In other business, a \$300 slag grant was given by commissioners to Madison Township trustees.

Walter Hunston attended the board meeting after being released from Youngstown Hospital last Saturday.



DOWN BELOW—CHINA. The curvature of the earth and China are below Astronaut Gordon Cooper as he made this photograph during his 22-orbit flight through space. It was made with a hand-held Hasselblad camera with 80mm lens loaded with a new type high speed anisochrome reversal film. A window reflection is in the center of the picture. Cooper identified the area May 19 after his arrival back at Cape Canaveral, Fla. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

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Mrs. Gertrude Reash
In Your Home or Our Garment Room
J. H. LEASE DRUG
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LITTLE GIRL FASHIONS ARE PERT and pretty for spring. For the sports-minded miss (left) a Dutch motif print white pique overblouse tops blue poplin shorts. Wig hat with pigtail completes her outfit. For lunch in town, black coin dot ensemble (center) has velvet-collared jacket over square-necked pique dress. Silk organza party dress (right) is tucked and edged with French V lace. Satin ribbon border separates muted tones of moss green and turquoise.

Teacher

(Continued from Page One)

colleagues and the school administration.

Miss Dossie, who has been living at 265 N. Broadway, has been teaching typing and shorthand in Salem High School for 20 years. She came here in 1943 after 16 years of teaching her present subjects plus bookkeeping and history at East Palestine.

A native of Massillon, she graduated from Washington High there, then enrolled in Mount Union College where she received her AB degree in 1927. Following completion of this work, she went to Chicago where she received a certificate to teach commercial subjects from the Gregg School.

For four summers she attended the University of Pittsburgh and took one course at Youngstown University, receiving her master's degree in business education from Pitt in 1943.

This year she has been instructing a total of 180 high school students, including 159 in typing and 21 in shorthand.

"Interest among boys in typing is increasing," she said, "since they realize the importance of this subject in college and in the business world."

She makes her pupils work hard, and they will attest to that fact. "That's what they're in school for...to work," she declares.

Miss Dossie is looking forward to catching up on her extra-curricular activities that the busy life of a school teacher seriously curtailed. These activities include cooking (she's a roast beef specialist) and helping to care for the six children of her four nieces and nephews. "Aunts are in big demand as baby sitters," Miss Dossie says.

After her final day the popular teacher will go to Massillon to live with her widowed sister, Mrs. Irvin Fiscus, a second grade teacher there.

Milk Producers Assn. Hears Gordon Riehl

LISBON — Gordon Riehl, manager of the Stark County Milk Producers Assn., spoke on "Co-operators and Bargaining Organizations, What They Are and How They Function," at the regular meeting of the Columbiana County 4-H Dairy Club when it met Monday at the Lisbon grange hall.

A question and answer period followed the talk.

There were 18 members in attendance and Bill Skeels, past president, presided.

NATO

(Continued from Page One)

1. Britain is assigning her entire 180-plane V-bomber force, complete with hydrogen bombs, to U.S. Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe.

2. The United States is assigning three nuclear-powered submarines, armed with Polaris missiles, to Lemnitzer.

3. These forces will augment tactical strike forces with a nuclear capacity.

4. Other actions are to be taken to improve liaison on nuclear weapons policy between all members of the alliance.

Nease

(Continued from Page One)

didn't see any actual health danger but Dr. Leonard S. Pritchard of Columbiana, said he thought there was evidence of trouble and Felix Butch of Lisbon, another board member, made a motion that the plant is a nuisance and that they be ordered to abate the nuisance and that they report their progress at the board's next meeting June 17 at 8 p.m. Dr. Pritchard seconded the motion and the board adopted it unanimously.

Other complaints of the plant not having fencing around their leach beds was discussed and the plant reported they have the fence but due to the state's recommendations they have to make they would like to hold off erection of fence until their beds were declared satisfactory by the state.

The visiting delegation also included trustees from Salem Township and also Green Township in Mahoning County.

Commissioner Reports

Dr. C. S. Palmer, Columbiana County health commissioner, gave his reports for April. The health department issued 46 plumbing permits and 51 sewage permits. Mrs. Violet Peterson, county health nurse, made 26 school visits, held 25 clinics and gave 472 immunizations, 161 polio shots and 271 vaccinations along with 4 Mantoux tests.

Western County GOP Club Elects McQuilkin Chairman

The organizational meeting of a Republican club to serve the western five townships of Columbiana County, was held last evening at the American Legion Home in Hanoverton.

Forty-five attended the session, which was conducted by Ford McQuilkin of Homeworth, county GOP vice chairman.

The following slate of officers were elected: McQuilkin, president; Olin Sanor of New Alexander, vice president; Frances Ann Brenner of Hanoverton, secretary; Mary Ellen Hornell of East Rochester, treasurer.

Serving as a temporary executive committee are: William Maple of Kensington, Walter McQuilkin of Homeworth and Robert Summer of Kensington.

An executive meeting will be held June 10 at the home of Mr. Summer. The next regular meeting is scheduled for June 24.

Guests attending last night's meeting were Mrs. Letha Asty of Salem, state committeewoman; Robert Bell of Steubenville, state committeeman; Mrs. Gladys Debolt of East Liverpool, county Republican chairwoman; and Atty. Charles Pike of Lisbon, county chairman.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Brenner.

'Gordo'

(Continued from Page One)

Fla., was due to land at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland in the late morning. With him will be his wife, Trudy, his two daughters, Camala, 14, and Janita, 13, and at least four of the other astronauts.

After the ceremonies, the President planned a 10-minute private chat with the astronaut in the presidential office.

Among the officials invited to watch the medal-pinning ceremonies were Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, Chief Justice Earl Warren, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A 20-car motorcade to Capitol Hill will follow the White House ceremonies, and officials assured a huge turnout by releasing school children from classes and letting government workers take a long lunch hour.

After the speech to Congress, Cooper will be the guest of a luncheon in the State Department. His hosts will be Vice President Johnson and James E. Webb, NASA administrator.

The Coopers fly to New York Wednesday morning for a ticker tape parade up Broadway.

Jaycees

(Continued from Page One)

cluding the program, the Eighth and Ninth Grade Band will play six selections: "Flash Harry" (Binge); "Toccata" (Erickson); "Beguine for Flutes" (Osterling); "Mountain Majesty" (Yoder); "Night Beat" (Walters); and "Center Ring" (King).

Stage boys for the event will be Tim Ewing, Craig Everett and Jac Bloomberg.

Ushers will be Cheryl Kenst, Donna Shannon, Sharon Willard, Mark Reader, Dave Jones and Linda Koniecko.

Refreshments will be served in the gymnasium by the following choir and band parents: Mrs. Sheldon Leaf, chairman, Mrs. Thirl Eckstein, Mrs. Ralph Fratila, Mrs. Richard Kilbreath, Mrs. Donald Lease, Mrs. Michael Fritz, man, Mrs. Sam Pridon, Mrs. John Whinnery and Mrs. Ward Zeller.

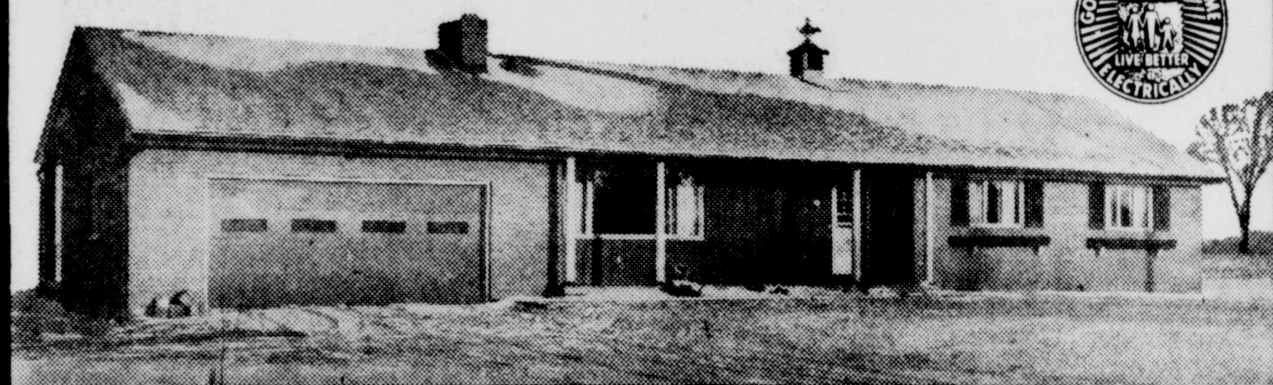
Chairman of ticket sales is Mrs. Richard Kilbreath.

Art and shop exhibits, made under the direction of Harry Iz-enour and Perry Coe, instructors, will also be on display.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will be used for the music department.

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"...electric heat is our greatest convenience and pleasure!"

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Why does Mrs. Nemenz like electric heat so much? Let her tell you. "It is quiet, clean, comfortable even heat. The electric heating system doesn't show throughout the house as other systems. We have no furnace to keep in working order. There is no noisy 'blower' causing 'hot and cold' blasts.

"We do not have any 'cold rooms.' With electric heat it is easy to control the temperature of each room with our individual room thermostats. Flameless electric heat really feels like radiating sunshine. Electricity doesn't produce dirt as other heating products. This cuts our housecleaning to a minimum.

"These are just part of the reasons why we are enjoying electric heating."



Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Nemenz



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Senior Class Activities Slated At Columbiana

COLUMBIANA — Columbiana High School Seniors will complete final examinations for the year Wednesday. Baccalaureate and commencement practice is scheduled for Thursday morning.

Senior students will present the annual Class Day program for the student body in the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Sunday. Rev. George Sweeney will present the sermon with Rev. John Donley, pastor of the Nazarene Church, giving the invocation and benediction and Rev. Thomas Rehl, pastor of Jerusalem Lutheran Church, giving the scripture reading.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for 7 p. m. May 29 at Firestone Park. In the event of rain, the exercises will be held in the multi-purpose room of South Side School with attendance being

limited to members of the immediate families.

COLUMBIANA SHOO BUS drivers are now wearing shoulder patches and cap ornaments signifying their number of years of service, which were presented by Raymond Cole, principal of Dixon School and director of transportation.

Patches are being worn by Ed Batsko, five years service; Sam Ferguson, four years; Neil Smith, two years; Richard Yoder, two years; Willard Zellers, two years; and Dayton Randolph, one year.

Fortrippe Class of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church house at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forney, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbins. Clinton Browning is in charge of the program.

Executive committee of the Women's Society of the Methodist Church will meet in room 3 of the Sunday School building at 8 tonight.

Friendship Class of the Methodist Church will meet in the parlor at 8 p.m. Thursday.

SEARCHLIGHT CLASS of the Methodist Church will hold a cafeteria style luncheon in the church dining room from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday. The public is invited to attend.

Hannah Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Witmer of Pine Lake Road, at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

A public hearing has been called for 8 p.m. June 13 in the mayor's office by the Columbiana Planning Commission concerning an application by James Sittler for enlargement of facilities of the Dairy Queen on E. Park Ave.

A proposed 9 x 28' addition on the west side of the present building, along with additional parking space, is being considered by Sittler.

Twenty-five feet of an adjoining property will be purchased, making a total of 105 feet frontage and 150 feet depth.

THE PAUL H. SCHULZ family plan to move soon into their newly-bought home on N. Main St., formerly the J. M. Woodward home. The Woodward's have moved to their new home at 268 Manor Dr.

Mrs. Stella Dailey was a recent visitor in the Oren McClun home in Washingtonville.

Richard Hooper, Jr., 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hooper, was admitted to the Salem City Hospital Thursday for treatment of a fractured right arm received in a fall at the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Roy Porter was a guest recently of Mrs. Paul Flugan of Lake Guilford, when she entertained the Ruralites Club.

MRS. BERT COBURN has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beiling of Rochester, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Porter fell recently at her home and suffered a broken wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Basinger were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Detwiler, who have

returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Judge Luther Donbar spent several days recently in the Salem City Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Henry returned Thursday from a five-month stay with her daughters, Mrs. Helen Cleland of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Jones of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Jones, who had been ill for some time, has improved.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS
John William Steele Jr. of Columbiana.
Mrs. Wade Carr of North Lima.
Timothy Steer of East Palestine.

J. Wesley Brown of Lisbon.
Mrs. William Whan of East Palestine.
Mrs. Jesse W. Bickerstaff of Columbiana.

John Bowerman of Lisbon.
Norman Baun of Youngstown.
Henry Jensen of 1439 E. 3rd St.
Douglas VanFossen of East Palestine.

DISCHARGES
William Stanley of RD 1, Beloit.
John Finnegan of RD 3, Lisbon.
Mrs. Herbert Hartley of Leetonia.

Mrs. Herbert Wilson of New Springfield.
Willard Holzer of East Palestine.
Mrs. Henry Britt of East Palestine.

Mary Johnson of East Liverpool.
Mrs. Norman Dyke of Rogers.
Mrs. Lester Kelly and daughter of RD 1, East Palestine.

Mrs. Larry Evans and son of Lisbon.
CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS
Richard Hippely of 1485 Buckeye Circle.

Mrs. William Mehno of 1750 Merle Road.
Mrs. Charles F. Kornbau of RD 3, Salem.
Nancy Midkiff of 414 W. Pershing St.

David Koons of RD 1, Salem.
Harry McBurney of Leetonia.
Mrs. Nicholas Orashan of 296 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. Joseph Bush of RD 2, Salem.
Leslie Ray of Warren.
Frank Kautzmann III of 986 N. Lincoln Ave.

DISCHARGES
Stella Polley of 709½ E. 3rd St.
Donald Hindman Jr. of 1455 Jennings Ave.

Mrs. John Shepard of RD 4, Salem.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS
Donald Stafford of East Rochester.

Mrs. Vernon Henderson of Homeworth.

Mrs. Earl Stanley of Beloit.
Mrs. Eldon Denny of Beloit.
Robert Weingart of Berlin Center.

DISCHARGES
Chester Geist of Salem.
William Hall of Beloit.
Mrs. Frank Duchon of Beloit.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Pine of Columbiana, today.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gail J. Ruble of RD 1, Hanoverton, today.

CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clunen of RD 3, Salem, today.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber of RD 1, Homeworth, Saturday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reda of RD 2, Salem, Saturday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Salem, Sunday.

FUNERAL SERVICE SET
CLEVELAND (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled Wednesday for Virgil D. Allen Jr., 64, the first mayor of the village of Walton Hills. He died Monday at Cleveland Clinic Hospital.

He was elected mayor at a special election in April 1951 and was re-elected in 1952 and 1953. He was a lawyer.

E. Palestine Board Plans For Next Term

EAST PALESTINE — Setting up the 1963-64 school calendar was the main business of the board of education meeting Monday. The calendar calls for the opening of school Sept. 4, with the closing date June 4.

Christmas recess will be Dec. 23 to Jan. 3, inclusive. Easter

recess will be March 26, 27 and 30. Ted Israel, principal at Negley School, was appointed to serve also as principal of Taggart School.

It was announced that summer typing classes will be held for high school students only.

Richard Herr was named as supervisor of all six school cafeterias for the 1963-64 term. He has been serving in the capacity on a temporary basis following

the opening of the cafeterias three weeks ago.

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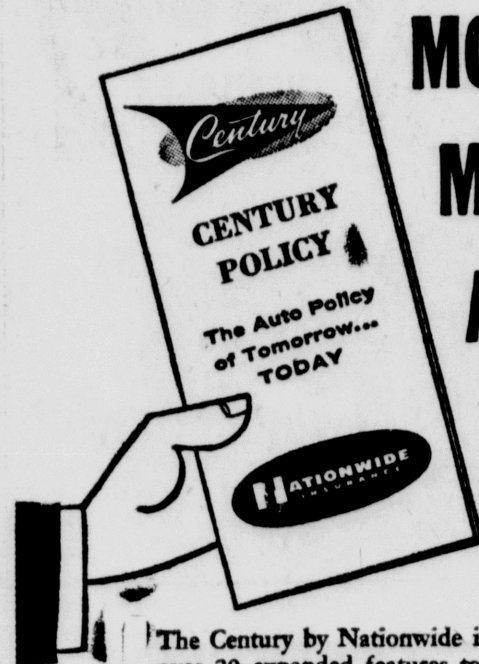
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Donald J. Abels
P. O. Box 536
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Phone JErome 7-3631

John J. Brenner
P. O. Box 143
Hanoverton, Ohio
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O. Dail Mason
607 E. Lincolnway
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Cleveland Outslugs Los Angeles To Triumph 7-5

Losers' Wagner Belts 2 Homers

Kirkland, Francona Connect For Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Left-hander Jack Kralick has won his first game for the Cleveland Indians since he was acquired in a trade with Minnesota.

Kralick allowed 11 hits as the Tribe beat Los Angeles 7-5 Monday night. But the home run support he got from his teammates and the four unearned runs contributed by the Angels enabled him to push his season record to 2-5.

The Tribe had heroes at the plate and in the field. Willie Kirkland and Tito Francona slammed back-to-back homers in the third inning loss. Don Lee (2-2). This gave the Indians a 3-2 lead they never relinquished.

Rookie Vic Davallio sparked in the field. The center-fielder threw out the Angels' Billy Moran at the plate as he tried to score on George Thomas' single in the fifth inning.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts praised Davallio for the bull's-eye throw he made without a bounce. "For the combination of strength of arm and accuracy, he rates with the best I've seen," said the Tribe field boss.

Leon Wagner belted two homers for the Angels and drove in all his team's runs.

Gary Bell came to Kralick's aid with two out in the ninth. Bell permitted a single and then struck out Bob Perry to preserve the triumph.

Dick Donovan (2-2) will pitch for the Tribe tonight against the Angels' Dan Osinski (2-1).

Bell May Be Traded For Bo Belinsky

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Rumors persisted in baseball circles today that pitcher Bo Belinsky will not be with the Los Angeles Angels much longer.

Latest report is that the sometimes wayward Angel is about to be traded. An earlier report had the southpaw headed for the minors.

Bud Furillo, sports writer for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, said Monday night a deal for Belinsky already has been approved by the Los Angeles General Manager Fred Haney.

Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland Indians, was asked whether the Tribe was interested in Belinsky, who pitched a no-hitter in his rookie season last year.

"We always are interested in strengthening the ball club," Gabe replied, adding quite properly: "I can't talk about specific players. It could be construed as tampering."

Paul did say that Manager Birdie Tebbetts had been talking to Los Angeles Manager Bill Rigney, and he observed that Belinsky "has a good arm."

There will be more conversations before Los Angeles departs Wednesday night, but "whether something will come of it, I don't know," Paul added.

Los Angeles baseball writers report Rigney would like to get Cleveland's Gary Bell, a right-hander who's been having some troubles of his own. He has won 2 and lost 3 so far this season. Other players also were mentioned in the talk involving Belinsky.

Belinsky, 26, who has a 1-7 record this season, spent Monday night in the bullpen as the Tribe beat the Angels 7-5. The move may mean the removal of the left-hander from the starting rotation.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SYDNEY, Australia—Gene Aragon, 121½, Philippines, stopped Paul Stipichio, 119½, Australia, 4.
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Wilhelm von Homberg, 176, West Berlin, Germany, stopped Bobby Sands, 172, Chicago, 9.

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The News Sports

Page 10 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1963

MUCH ADO

Let's look this over... test for wind... practice swing

... "Well, what do you think?"

Chisox Nip Senators 5-4. Red Sox Lose 6-5

Colts Shut Out Bucs 2-0; Orioles Blank Tigers 6-0

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Milt Pappas and Dick Drott pitched in two different worlds, but both are students of the same school.

Pappas, 24-year-old Baltimore right-hander who earned his Paul Richards diploma a few years back, and Drott, a 26-year-old Houston right-hander who graduated from the Paul Richards school only recently, came up with outstanding pitching performances Monday night.

Pappas limited Detroit to five hits, pitching Baltimore into a tie for the American League lead by blanking the Tigers 6-0. Drott checked Pittsburgh on the same

Marietta Crew In Rowing Contest

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—Marietta College's championship crew team, not content with the small college laurels it won at Philadelphia, is going after all the marbles.

Coach Ralph Lindamood said today the Pioneer oarsmen have accepted an invitation to compete in the world series of college rowing at Syracuse, N.Y., June 15.

Marietta, which has Ohio's only collegiate crew, will compete with such traditional powers as California, Cornell, Columbia and Navy in the 61st annual regatta over a three-mile course on Lake Onondaga.

Other notables in the field include Washington, Princeton, Rutgers, Brown, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth.

Marietta outraced 17 other small college crews in the Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia May 11.

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Riffle, Cody Pitch No-Hitter In SJBL Opener Monday

Scott Riffle and Dale Cody combined to throw a no-hitter and Dairy Isle went on to knock off Cherry Hill 24-2 in a Salem Junior Baseball Class H League opener at Buckeye field Monday.

National Dry Cleaners clipped Bricker and Bricker 9-4 at Centennial South, and the Lions Club trimmed Scott's Sports 9-6 at Memorial West in Class G action also got underway.

Dairy Isle scored in every inning, picking up 12 hits and taking advantage of seven errors committed by Cherry Hill.

In the initial frame the winners took a 5-0 lead, then added 10 more markers in the second session on three walks, three errors, three singles and a home run by Cody. Scott belted a homer in the fifth frame.

Saxons, Circle Pump Lead Robbyn's Race

Dale Klingensmith of Franklin, Jim Fisher of Top Notch Pizza No. 1, and Otto Crider of Pittsburgh Foundry tied for low gross honors with 39s in the tight Robbyn's Knoll national division golf race.

Deerfield Circle Pump leads the loop standings with a 22½ - 7½ mark. Pressing the leaders are Salem Music Center and Top Notch Pizza No. 2 tied for second place with identical 21-9 records.

Salem Music Center had the team low gross in the loop with a 181.

Saxon No. 1 grabbed a slim lead in the American bracket with a 22-8 slate. Close behind were Scott's Sports and Robbyn's Knoll tied for second with 21½ - 8½ marks.

Today's Baseball

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	22	15	.595	—
Chicago	22	15	.595	—
New York	18	13	.581	1
Boston	19	14	.576	1
Kansas City	20	15	.571	1
Cleveland	16	16	.500	3½
Los Angeles	18	23	.439	6
Minnesota	15	21	.417	6½
Detroit	14	21	.400	7
Washington	14	25	.359	9

Today's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota at Boston (N)				
Kansas City at New York (N)				
Los Angeles at Cleveland (N)				
Chicago at Washington (N)				
Detroit at Baltimore (N)				

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	24	15	.615	—
Los Angeles	23	16	.590	1
Chicago	19	18	.514	4
St. Louis	20	19	.513	4
Milwaukee	19	20	.487	5
Cincinnati	17	18	.486	5
Pittsburgh	17	19	.472	5½
Philadelphia	17	20	.459	6
Houston	18	22	.450	6½
New York	16	23	.410	8

Today's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia at San Francisco (N)				
New York at Los Angeles (N)				
St. Louis at Chicago (N)				
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)				
Pittsburgh at Houston (N)				

Lehman, Robbins Take Salem Golf Club Event

Gary Lehman and Glen Robbins combined for a 141 to take first place in the weekly golf tournament at the Salem Golf Club Sunday.

In second place was Dave Keller and Clarence Hartsough with 144, and Tim Hoppes and Robert Nelson finished third at 146.

Never Bend May Not Run In Belmont

NEW YORK (AP)—Cain Hoy Stable's Never Bend is troubled by an old ankle injury and may bow out of the Belmont Stakes.

Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim, master of Cain Hoy, said the 3-year-old colt will be given a rest until he recovers from an ankle injury sustained at Keeneland early this spring.

"I don't know how long that will be," Guggenheim said Monday. "It certainly seems doubtful that he will be able to run in the Belmont."

Games This Week

JUNIOR BASEBALL	WEDNESDAY
Class G	Centennial South
National Cleaners vs. Lions Club, 6 p.m.	
Memorial West	
Petrucchi's vs. Eagles, 6 p.m.	
Class H	Jaycees vs. Merchant's Vending, 6 p.m.
Buckeye Field	
Independent Hose Company vs. Dairy Isle, 6 p.m.	
THURSDAY	Class G
Centennial South	
Scotts Sports vs. Knights of Columbus, 6 p.m.	
Memorial West	
Hunt's Industrial Union vs. UCT, 6 p.m.	
Class H	
Ailes Insurance vs. Moose Lodge, 8 p.m.	
Buckeye Field	
CIO 1538 vs. Cherry Hill	
FRIDAY	Class G
Centennial South	
Petrucchi's vs. Italian Club, 6 p.m.	
Memorial West	
Brickers vs. Eagles, 6 p.m.	
Class H	
Reilly Field	
Jaycees vs. Stark's Colonial, 6 p.m.	
Buckeye Field	
Merchant's Vending vs. Hobbycraft, 6 p.m.	

City Softball League

THURSDAY	Kelley Field
E. W. Bliss vs. Salem Moose	5:11, 6:30 p.m.; Stepanics vs. Old Dutch, 7:45 p.m.; Salem Merchants vs. Parkers Chevrolet, 9 p.m.
FRIDAY	Kelley Field
Gold Bar vs. Charley's Boats, 6:30 p.m.; Conser's Construction vs. Cranston's, 7:45 p.m.; Alliance Ware vs. Salem China Local, 42, 9 p.m.	

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In The Service



Robert Lutz



Thomas McLaughlin

Two Salem men are being re-assigned to new bases to attend technical training courses following completion of Air Force basic military training at Lackland, Texas.

They are Airman Robert L. Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lutz, 649 E. Seventh St., and Airman Thomas S. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erven E. McLaughlin, 273 W. 14th St.

Lutz will attend a course for air armament mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo., and McLaughlin will attend a course for electricians at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Both men are 1962 graduates of Salem Senior High School.

Lisbon Social

By ETNA MAE ALEXANDER

The Lisbon Business and Professional Women's Club was presented an award at the 43rd annual state convention of B.P.W., held at the Neil house of Columbus over the weekend.

Mrs. Byron Griffith, president of the Lisbon P.P.W., received the award, given for a 10 per cent increase in membership over the charter membership of the club, from Mrs. Alice Avery, state president.

An award was also given to Mrs. James McKinnon, president-elect of the East Liverpool club, for sponsoring the Lisbon club. State officers were installed at the banquet Saturday evening, with Miss Helen Irwin, international federation president, the guest speaker.

"MOTHER'S LOVE" was the subject chosen by the Rev. Fr. William Hohman for the mother and daughter communion breakfast held at the parish hall of St. George's Catholic Church Sunday morning, following the 10:00 mass.

Sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society, Mrs. James McLaughlin, president, welcomed the 120 ladies present.

"Ave Maria" and "To Mother," on stereo records, provided the background music, during the breakfast. Spring flowers decorated the tables with an arrangement centered by the statue of the Virgin Mother, amid purple flowers and lighted candelabra.

The choir girls, directed by Miss Betty McKenna, sang several selections. Miss JoAnn Klug was the accompanist.

Lady members of the church, 80 years or older received plants. Corsages were given to each of the past presidents of the society, beginning with Mrs. Sarah Rogan's term.

Mrs. W. John Peterson, the mother with the most daughters present received a corsage. Mrs. Willie Howard, who had the youngest daughter present, Mrs. Michael Gaydos and Mrs. Helen Guiszecki, each with four generations present, were given table centerpieces.

Mrs. John Drovdic Jr. and Mrs. Larry Evans, mothers of the youngest babies in the parish were sent plants. Mrs. Mike Pastore and Mrs. Charles Lederle, wives of the chairman of the breakfast serving committee, also were given flowers.

Mrs. Kenneth Foster read a poem, "My Mother," and the poem "A Recipe For Little Girls" was read by Mrs. John Kelly.

MRS. OSCAR LODGE was installed as president of the Women of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church on Sunday by the Rev. T. G. W. Whitney, of Salem, priest in charge. Mrs. Richard Andrus is the retiring president. Others installed to serve during the coming year are Mrs. George Ellis, vice president;

Salem News

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3 lines	\$1.17	\$3.51	\$5.26
4 lines	\$1.56	\$4.68	\$7.02
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6 lines	\$2.34	\$7.02	\$10.52

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2-Good Places to Go

3-Beauty Shops-Cosmetics

4-In Memoriam

5-Card of Thanks

6-Realty Transfers

7-Christmas Trees

8-Auctioneers

EMPLOYMENT

9-Male Help

10-Female Help

11-Male-Female Help

12-Instructions

13-Business Opportunities

14-Situations Wanted

RENTALS

15-Offices for Rent

16-Room and Board

17-Rooms-Apartments

18-Houses for Rent

19-Cottages for Rent

20-Garages for Rent

21-Wanted to Rent

22-Storage, Store Rooms

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

23-City Property

24-Suburban Property

25-Out-of-Town Property

26-Cottages for Sale

27-Farms

28-Investment Properties

29-New Homes for Sale

30-Business Opportunities

31-Lots, Tracts, Acreage

32-Real Estate Wanted

FINANCIAL

33-Money

34-Collection Service

35-Insurance

36-Wanted to Borrow

BUSINESS NOTICES

37-Dry Cleaning

38-Household Services

39-Business Services

40-Electrical Services

41-Landscaping

42-Heavy Equipment

43-Painting-Paperhanging

44-Plumbing-Heating

45-Moving-Stairs

46-Rubbish, Ashes Hauled

MERCHANDISE

47-Building Supplies

48-Household Goods

49-Wearing Apparel

50-Radio-Television

51-Musical Instruments

52-Cool for Sale

53-Public Sale

54-Private Sale

55-Farm Machinery

56-Feed and Supplies

57-Farm Produce

58-Flowers, Plants, Seeds

59-Miscellaneous Sales

60-Wanted to Buy

INVESTIGATIONS

61-Horses, Cows, Pigs

62-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

63-Dogs, Pets, Supplies

64-AUTOMOTIVE

65-Trucks, Tractors

66-Bus and Equipment

67-Motorcycles, Bicycles

68-Trailers for Sale

69-Auto Service, Repairs

70-Imports, Sports Cars

71-Used Cars

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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(\$8.50 per 100). Thank you notes. Guest books, etc. F. L. Mielziner, 1326 Mound. ED 2-5143

Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin, secretary, and Miss Kathryn Dailey, treasurer.

Representing the Lewis Kinney chapter of the Daughters of America Revolution, Mrs. Clarence Wetzel, regent, Miss Jean Van Fossan and Mrs. Richard Andrus, attended the luncheon given by the Alliance chapter of D.A.R., Saturday at the Alliance Women's Club.

Miss Amanda Thomas of Columbus, state regent, was guest speaker for the 75 guests.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Legislative reapportionment and state's rights are topics up for discussion at the four-day convention of the Ohio League of Women Voters.

The sessions, which started Monday night, also will include a speech by Mrs. Robert Phillips, president of the national League of Women Voters. She will speak Wednesday night at the dinner session.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

LAWSON'S DAIRY STORES

855 W. State - 1125 E. State

Open 9 to 10, 7 days a week.

HALF PRICE on new subscriptions to Reader's Digest.

Hart's Specialties—ED 7-8670

GEORGE'S BAKERY

129 S. Broadway. Dial 332-5046

GREGG CHRISTIAN

NURSING HOME

Visiting hours anytime—ED 2-5298

A-1 ATTRACTION - New wedding gowns \$30 to \$99. Prom, formal, and party dresses, \$10 to \$24. For information, phone Sally Long-acre, Greenford, O. Route 165, LEnnox 3-8563.

Magazine Serv.—Greeting Cards

Wedding Inv. - Book matches

Hart's, Fairview Rd. 337-5670

BAREFOOT TENNIS

APPROVED

Salem's three beautiful new hard courts are about to open. "Rusty" says "You may play either barefoot or in tennis shoes." Now if you have tender toes you have a wonderful low cut tennis shoe that you can buy for \$2.50. However, you may try hopping around and if you do we have one for the other foot for \$2.50.

GORDON SCOTT

SPORTING GOODS

Continental Trailways

Fast Dependable Service. Ticket Express Information. 337-8541.

Gross Clock & Watch Repair

We repair all makes.

Prompt Service—1180 N. Ellsworth

Max Gross ED 7-3265

Tailoring P. Bevaqua

Tailor made clothes, alterations, repair. 408 E. State, 2nd floor.

1-A GOOD PLACES TO GO

Grady's Restaurant

Open 6 days, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Serving all you can eat. \$1.50.

BOYCE'S RESTAURANT

featuring seafoods, chicken and steaks. 7 days. Hanoverton, O.

DRUG STORES

POST OFFICE

SUB STATION

Free Drug Tax Service.

Free Delivery—Free Parking

J. H. Lease Drug Co.

Cor. E. 2nd and N. Broadway

2A BEAUTY SHOPS, COSMETICS

MONDAYS ONLY

Reg. \$10 Permanent Wave \$8.

VINCENT'S STYLING SALON

552 E. State, ED 7-7330

Cold Wave Perms \$5 up

Star Beauty Salon ED 2-5678

GITTA FINK - Formerly of Vanity Beauty Shoppe, welcomes all her friends at Alice's Beauty Shoppe, 256 W. Indiana Ave., Sebring, Phone YE 8-2840.

GENE'S HAIR STYLING CENTER

Open Mon. through Sat. 9 to 5

New Waterford, O. 457-2038

RITA'S HAIR FASHIONS, Graduate of Lewis, Weinberger & Hill, 4 mi. north of Salem, ED 7-7741.

VITO'S HAIR FASHIONS

Formerly Salem Hair Fashions Above Schwartz. Open 9-9. 337-7971

5 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small black and brown purse. Call near Scott's Candy Shop. Reward. Call ED 7-7777.

5 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SET OF KEYS

On safety pin key ring, at track meet last Friday night. Finder please call ED 7-8715 or ED 7-5484. Reward.

8 AUCTIONEERS

DONALD R. STAFFORD

AUCTIONEER - REALTOR

EAST ROCHESTER 894-4631

EUGENE OESCH

AUCTIONEER

Phone Berlin Center LI 7-3390

TED MOUNTS

AUCTIONEER

Household and Farm Sales

1794 Jennings Ave., Salem, O. ED 7-3850

RUSS KIKO & ASSOC. Complete

Auction Service. 3800 Sherr Ave., S.E. Canton, OH 44705.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

Do You Need Work?

We Need Men!

WE ARE HIRING!

Call 337-9054 - 9-11

For personal interview.

BARBER WANTED

Inquire 196 E. State St. Salem, Ohio.

10 FEMALE HELP

Baby Sitter—Wanted

Also light housework

Phone 337-9837

WANTED a cook for Salem home.

References required. Write to Box D-5, Salem News.

EARNINGS ARE UNLIMITED as an Avon Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$.

Write to Lois V. Hill, 726 South Freedom Ave., Alliance, Ohio.

WANTED young woman for kitchen and dry cleaning. Must be 21 or over. Apply Red Steer Restaurant.

13 INSTRUCTIONS

DENTAL AND MEDICAL ASSISTANTS.

Women needed to fill positions as Assistants in Professional Offices and Hospitals. Complete training. Professional, Public Relations, Receptionist, Speech and Charm—age 18-55. Short course, excellent salary, married or single. Will not interfere with present job. Cambridge College. Write, giving address and telephone number to Salem News, c/o Box D-1.

EARN \$170 A WEEK AND UP IF YOU ARE 18 AND OVER.

You may qualify for immediate field training as heavy equipment operator or mechanic in highway and construction, one of America's fastest growing industries. No previous experience or special education needed. Men in this field are earning \$170 a week and up. You'll learn on the job. Get details now on high pay and job security. Send name, address, age, phone number, hours home to Box D-6, c/o Salem News.

TIZZY



"How many yards of hot dogs do you suppose would be enough for eight kids on a cook-out?"

EMPLOYMENT

INSTRUCTIONS

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men—Women, 18-52. Start high as \$102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box C-8, care Salem News.

PRIVATE PIANO—NEW CLASS

Final registration June 7

Mrs. John Colmer. Call ED 2-5074

15 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED baby sitter wishes baby sitting, my home or yours. 22 yr. old mother of one. Will be in Salem area June through Sept. References. Call 222-2207.

RENTALS

ROOMS—APARTMENTS

Unfurnished

4 ROOMS and bath, private entrance, centrally located. Adults only. Call ED 7-8272.

284 E. Fourth

Nice 3 room, second floor apartment. Private bath and entrance. Call 332-5304

5 Room Apartment

garage, gas furnace, \$40 month. Phone ED 7-6116

3 Rooms With Bath

Automatic heat, air conditioned. All utilities furnished.

\$70.00 per month.

Phone ED 7-3475

3 Room Apartment

refrigerator, stove, heat, gas, water furnished \$60 month. Phone ED 2-5846

Rural Apartment

2nd floor, 3 1/2 rooms, bath, private, utilities furnished, garden. Call welcome. ED 2-5789.

FIRST floor apartment, 3 rooms, entirely private, pleasant off-street parking, reasonable, close in. Phone ED 7-3346

3 Rooms and Bath

2nd floor. Private. Adults. Phone ED 7-3892

Apartment North Side

3 rooms, private bath and entrance. Newly painted. First floor, basement and garage. Ph. ED 2-4028

4 ROOMS and bath, 2nd floor, private entrance, all utilities paid except electric. ED 7-3664, 591 N. Lincoln Ave.

Furnished

COMPLETELY PRIVATE furnished apartment, very clean and comfortable. 1 or 2 adults. Inquire 3 to 7 p.m. 672 N. Lincoln.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment on 1st floor. Private entrance. Inquire 415 W. State St.

SLEEPING room with apartment privileges, private entrance. Gentlemen. ED 2-4060

EXTRA NICE 3 rooms, bath, modern furniture, private, gas heat. Close in. ED 7-8623.

FURNISHED Apartment - 3 rooms and bath, all private, utilities paid. Inquire 280 S. Howard after 4.

Furnished

2 ROOMS—BATH

furnished, 2nd floor. Private entrance. Utilities paid except electric. Dial 332-1272.

Miller's Rooms

For Gentlemen. Inquire 672 N. Lincoln.

Modern Air-Conditioned

apartment with private bath - \$20 week

LAFE HOTEL, E. STATE ST.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM

1st floor. Close in. Inquire 510 Columbia St. ED 2-5345

19 HOUSES FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE

\$25 per month

183 N. Howard. Phone 337-8994

SMALL 3 ROOM HOUSE east of Washingtonville on Route 14. Call Leontina HA 7-2936.

5 ROOMS and bath on Ohio Ave. Immediate possession. ED 7-7677

FOR RENT: 5 rooms, half of double house, at 483 Washington St. Call ED 7-7185 after 4 p.m.

20 COTTAGES FOR RENT

TRAILER LOTS

Cottages for Rent

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22 WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE party (Civil Service employee) needs good 3 bedroom home immediately. Write to Box D-3, The Salem News.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Get Extra Cash The Easy Way! Sell Don't Needs -- Get Money For Do Needs! Dial 332-4601

BUSINESS NOTICES

48 PLUMBING, HEATING
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 Heating and Air Conditioning
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 Hot water heating. Sales, serv.
 Plumbing repairs. Water hts.
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 Year-round service on gas, oil,
 coal furnace. Free estimates.
Firestone Electric & Cooling
 Gas — Oil — Coal — Repairs
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 conditioning. Installation,
 and service. Call ED 2-4411.

52 RUBBISH, ASHES HAULED

CLEAN UP
 Garbage, trash and rubbish, ash
 piles. Chas. Eichler. ED 7-3756.

MERCHANDISE

55 BUILDING SUPPLIES

IRON RAILINGS

Rust-oleum paint.
 Steel supplies.
RELIABLE WELDING SHOP
 Benton Rd. 337-6344

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Living Room Suite
 2 piece green, like new, 3 end
 tables, chrome breakfast set,
 gas range, 2 automatic washers,
 wringer washer, 2 door refrig-
 erator, 21" TV, good. Picnic ta-
 ble. ED 7-9841.

SPECIALIZING in quality living
 room suites at 30% savings. You
 may trade your old for new, pay
 cash or use our convenient pay
 plan. Bedroom suites also offered
 30% below the regular. Sleep on
 Sealy mattresses, springs. John
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 Open noon till 9 p.m. daily ex-
 cept Wednesday.

1956 KENMORE automatic washer.
 Excellent condition. Inquire 156
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Quality New Furniture

ALSO REUPHOLSTERING
Hussar's Fine Furniture
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DINETTE SETS

7 piece chrome, very good con-
 dition. Damascus 337-3412.

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We repair Washers & Dryers
 116 Pennings Ave. — ED 7-3465

65 PUBLIC SALE

MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kirby Sweeper Serv.
 rebuilt under factory guarantee.
 We stock a complete line of
 parts. F. C. Chay, 221 N. Pearl,
 Columbiana IV 2-4090 or IV 2-2729

IN COLUMBIANA

two beds complete, holly wood
 bed, steel bed, dresser, large
 metal wardrobe, large office
 desk. Governor Winthrop desk.
 Inquire 12 to 6 p.m. 439 N. Main.

SINGER zig zag sewing machine.

No attachment needed to make
 buttonholes or decorative stitches.
 Sold new for over \$300. Will sac-
 rifice for \$75. Phone ED 7-8650.

SINGER GEAR-DRIVEN SEWING

machine in lovely blond desk-
 top console. In excellent con-
 dition, equipped to zig-zag and
 make many beautiful different
 decorative stitches by simply in-
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 buy. Phone ED 2-5572 now to see
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 ance.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEAN-ER

CLEARANCE SALE!—Com-
 plete with all attachments and
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 first 10 customers to call ED
 Full price only \$19.50 or \$1.25
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 stration. Reconditioned by American
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CLEAN your rugs, upholstery like

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 Salem Appliance and Furniture.
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Refrigerators—Ranges—Washers
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 545 E. State St.—ED 7-3461

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Chord Organ—like new with
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Take Over Payments

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1963 Furniture
 COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT
 1. LIVING ROOM GROUPING
 with TV.
 2. BEDROOM GROUPING
 3. KITCHEN COMPLETE
 with refrigerator and stove
Balance Due - \$386.42
No Money Down -
Easy Terms
WEST END
Discount Furniture
 West State near Howard, Salem

65 PUBLIC SALE

MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG less than 5
 months old. Just insert cams to
 make many fancy stitches — It
 even makes button holes, sews
 on buttons, and many other fea-
 tures — all without attachments.
 Best buy in Salem area. Balance
 due only \$58.60 or \$5.95 per mo.
 starting in June. Guaranteed. Ph.
 ED 2-5572. American Appliance.

DINING room suites, 3 bedroom

suites, 2 nice electric ranges, mi-
 cellaneous. Mrs. Edwards, 239 S.
 Lundy. Dial ED 7-7596.

MAGNAVOX HI FI

Practically new portable. Dia-
 mond needle. Call ED 7-8348 eve.

Living Room Suite

\$35. Rose color, in good con-
 dition. Phone ED 2-5920 after 4.

62 WEARING APPAREL

KNAPP SHOES

C. O'Donnell, 507 Arch. ED 7-3917.

FORMAL

Ballerina length, size 12. Aqua.
 Worn once, \$13 — ED 2-4583.

62-A RADIO-TELEVISION

CORNIIE'S TV and Appliance, Sales
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UHF - VHF

21" Emerson mahogany table
 TV. Excellent size for summer
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Walt Crawford TV

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 Call ED 2-5582

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Admiral, Philco, Satchell-Carlson
 TVs, Radios, Stereos, Ad-
 miral color, 21" color set, east of
 Salem on A14. Call ED 2-4457
 for guaranteed repairs for all
 makes.

TV SERVICE CALLS

\$2.95 Plus Parts
 Call Winona Service 222-3751

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW-USED GUITAR, Accordions,
 Clarinets, etc. Lessons, repairs.
 BERT SMITH, 243 N. Lincoln.

ACCORDION

12 Bass with case. Good con-
 dition. ED 7-8937.

PIANOS

—tuned, \$10.00; repaired,
 extra. G. H. Burton, 546 Park, Co-
 lombiana IV 2-4517.

PIANO TUNING

& rebuilding. 337-7972. ED 2-4292

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COAL — Deep mine, Cadiz, Nelma,
 Bergholz, Salineville, O. Stoker,
 Champion or Local. Galbreath,
 SEB. YE 6-6828. 50 ton up.

LEB Mining Co. We now have

the famous N. Lima No. 4 coal. Egg
 lump, 3 ml. N. of Salem Rt. 62.
 Coal, Slag, Limestone

Bergholz and Local coal
 Arthur Weber. Dial ED 2-4363

COAL — Bergholz and local slag,

limestone, top soil, fill dirt. Call
 Russell Smith, 726 Columbia, Lee-
 tonia. Phone HA 7-6188.

LIMESTONE - GRAVEL

Fill dirt. Top soil. Peat moss.
 W. Bentley. 337-8349.

Nelms-Bergholz-Local

1 ton or cellar full.
 W. Bentley. ED 7-8349

65 PUBLIC SALE

LITTEN'S

Annual Antique
 Auction
 Sat. May 25th, 1963
 10 a.m. D.S.T.
 Cadiz High School, Cadiz, Ohio
 Routes 206, 22 and 9

DAMASCUS AUCTION SERVICE

Sales every Wed. at 6:30 p.m.
 Gen. Merchandise—will pick up
 Corner of Rt. 62 and Valley Rd.
 Open Mon. & Tues., 10 to 10 p.m.
 John Kireta, Auct. Ph. 337-4735

67 FARM MACHINERY

FORD TRACTOR

1956-590 model
 Like new, 260 actual hours. With
 lift type disc, plow, cultivator,
 side mount mower, rear attached
 blade. Call ED 7-9092 or ED
 2-4294.

THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR

NEW AND USED
International Harvester
Machinery
SALONA SUPPLY
 423 West Pershing. ED 7-3600

JOHN L. DENNY

East State Rd., Alliance, O.
 John Denny, New Holland
 James Ware Barn Equipment

FORD TRACTOR

Backhoe—Front End
 loader. Late model. Excellent
 working condition. Bank financ-
 ing available. Call Youngstown
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SPECIAL One only demonstrator,

30 hours. Oliver O.C. 4 Diesel.
 Crawler, clutch steering, 46"
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 factory warranty. Bare Farm
 Equipment, Ellsworth, O. Phone
 Canfield LE 2-4317.

FORDSON TRACTOR

on rubber \$55. Call Roy Bates,
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68 FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEEDS

PANSIES

Your choice field grown pansies
 by the bunch, vegetable and
 bedding plants. Joseph Kovich,
 Jr. 3 1/2 miles N. Benton Rd. ED
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STRAWBERRY - Raspberry

Plants. State inspected. Place
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STRAWBERRY PLANTS. State in-

spected. 20 varieties. Also ever-
 bearers. J. W. McLaughlin, Win-
 ona 225-347.

EVERGREENS — ORNAMENTAL

Norway and Blue Spruce seedlings
 Norway transplants.
 John Riesen, Fairfield Ave.
 Columbiana, Ohio.

PERENNIALS — FLOWERS AND

vegetable plants. Mums. Paul's
 Greenhouse, Franklin Rd. 337-8627

Panzott Greenhouse

Cabbage, tomato, pepper plants.
 Mixed potted perennials and other
 flowers for Decoration Day.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, state in-

spected. 8 miles south of Salem,
 brick house just off Rt. 9 —
 Russell Whinery. Ph. 222-3430.

Flower and Vegetable Plants

Open daily until 8:30 p.m.
 Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
 E. L. Stackhouse, Green
 Sharrow Rd. N. Lima.
 Phone 549-3921.

SIDE GLANCE

COMPLAINT

DEPT.

SALE

5-21

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"Let me handle this, Charles. I've had more experience
 complaining than you have!"

MERCHANDISE

68 FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEEDS

MAY is the big planting month. Sa-
 lem's most complete selection in
 Bulk Garden Seeds. We buy the
 best in order to grow the best
 vegetables, backed by 50 years of
 experience. I'm not that old...
 I'm counting my father's years of
 experience. Fioding & Reynard,
 Corner State & Ellsworth.

FARM PRODUCE

POTATOES

Seed and eating. Reasonable.
 George Phillips, Depot Road.
 Phone ED 7-9046

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NOW OPEN — 12 to 8 p.m.
 Plants and flowers, fruits and
 vegetables.
 Rt. 62 — 4 miles N. of Salem

FRESH DRESSED MEATS — AL

WAYS! ZIEGLER'S FARM MAR-
 KET, LISBON RD. SALEM.

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WILMS NURSERY
 DEPOT ROAD

STOUFFER'S MARKET

Cold storage apples, Swiss
 cheese, trail bologna. Alt 14,
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Swiss cheese, trail bologna,
 fresh fruits and vegetables. Sa-
 lem-Youngstown Rd.

Family Frozen Foods

Processing and curing of meats.
 718 S. Broadway. ED 7-6313

RHUBARB 10c lb. Robert Pasco.

Damascus Road, Salem, O.
 Phone Damascus JE 7-2152

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

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Leontina Typewriter Service

Underwood, Olivetti, HA 7-6521
 Jack Bellhart, Leontina, O.

WE SELL Sealwell waterproof mas-

ony paint — Phone ED 7-8711.
 Chappell & Zimmerman, Inc.

Wrecked 1951 Pontiac

Suitable for parts, good engine.
 \$30. Also double cement rinse
 tubs with stand \$15. ED 7-7393.

FOOT LOCKERS

Metal covered and Fibre Board.
 \$9.95 and Up

OUTDOOR SUPPLY CO.

121 E. State. ED 7-7133

TRACK RABBIT — \$75

250 gal. capacity orchard spray-
 er. Collars 20 book encyclopedia
 (5 volume supplement) and book-
 case. Call Sebring YE 8-2876.

4 TRAIN

Lionel transformer, good con-
 dition. Phone ED 7-3597.

Fire Extinguisher

Sales & Service. George Bostom,
 Washingtonville, OH. 7-2076.

C. J. (GKE) LUPPATT

Linoleum — Paint Super Market
 Damascus Rd., Salem

DON'T PUMP your sluggish septic

tank. Get Klean-Em-All Septic
 Tank Cleaner. Columbiana Milling
 & Supply Co.

SOFT WATER TANK

Elgin in very good condition.
 Phone ED 7-6887

LARGE DOG HOUSE

for sale. Very nice. Inquire 114
 E. Friend, Columbiana.

BOTTLED GAS

500 gal. tank lease \$3 mo.
 Bavies, Damascus. Ph. 337-4551

WATER SOFTENER

E R Truper and filter. Tricycle
 like new. 60 E. School Ave.
 Phone ED 7-3221

10 ALUMINUM

STORM WINDOWS
 AND SCREENS
 \$129.95 INSTALLED
 STORM DOORS
 Folding and Stationary
 Awnings — Aluminum Siding
 RUSCO PRODUCTS,
 INC.
 PHONE IV 2-2445
 H. L. WISE, COLUMBIANA, O.

Hard Water

Enjoy Benefits
 Of Soft Water With A

Homart

Automatic Softener

With 200 lb. Brine Tank

\$220.

FREE---

During Special

1,000 lbs. salt

Pellet Type

Free Water Analysis

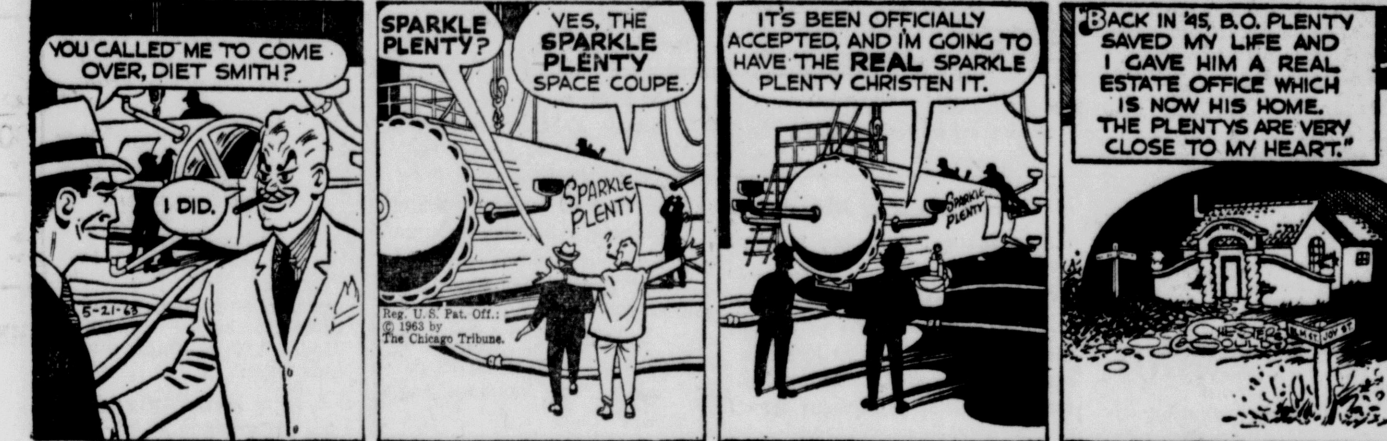
TERRY & PIRATES



BLONDIE



DICK TRACY



CAPTAIN EASY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SWEETIE PIE



OUT OUR WAY



Baseball Pilot

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	40 Otherwise	41 Legislator
1 Sports figure, 43 Term in cricket	46 At that time	47 Meadow
7 He manages the	50 Eluder	53 Bars legally
13 Mountain nymphs	55 Moon goddess	56 Nautical term (pl.)
14 Sewing implement	57 30 (Fr.)	58 Thoroughfare
15 Milk-curdling substance		
16 Greek slabs		
17 Bustle		
18 Air (comb. form of an		
20 -- of an inning		
21 Entreated		
24 Let the ball foul		
27 Assemblies		
31 Operatic solo		
32 Biblical boat builder		
33 Hindu robe		
34 Glade (comb. form)		
35 Agriculturists		
DOWN		
1 Adriatic wind		
2 Angered		
3 City in Nevada		
4 Masculine nickname		
5 Utopian		
6 Prize		
7 Internal portion		
8 Seine		
9 English stream		
10 Unoccupied		
11 Wolfhound		
12 Require		
19 Scottish		
21 -- of Abraham		
22 And (Fr.)		
23 Repast		
24 Grate		
25 Verbal		
26 Hurdy-gurdy		
28 Christmas song		
29 Schools of whales		
30 Foot covering		
36 Symbol for tellurium		
37 Dinner course (comb. form)		
38 College cheer		
39 He -- his team		
42 Beginning		
43 For fear that		
44 Above		
45 Cotton bundle		
47 No points scored (tennis)		
48 Dueling weapon		
49 Helper (ab.)		
51 Low haunt		
52 Suffix		
54 Threefold (comb. form)		

MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



A word from

Theron

at the

Country Store

This week members of the Country Store Club can have mustard in reusable plastic containers for just 9c, regular price is 29c. These are nice for picnics, back yard cookouts, etc.

If you are not registered in our Country Store Club you should sign up the next time you are down. Next week we are going to have a very good item for Memorial Day week for Club members.

Just ask at the check-out for your membership card. This is the only club I know of which costs nothing to belong and pays the members a dividend every week.

Today's Steak Winner:
Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, New Waterford

COLONEL SANDERS

Kentucky Fried

CHICKEN

EXCLUSIVELY

At

Aldom's

SALEM and ALLIANCE

Hasty Conclusions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

College graduates are getting smarter every year.

Members of the class of 1963 know more than did members of the class of a generation ago, 1933, because more was demanded of them while they were in the classroom. College work has become more difficult.

But it is doubtful if the present crop of graduates is as tough a breed as the crop of 30 years ago.

There were no "help wanted" signs out in 1933, and Joe College had to fight hard for a start in life. The 1963 graduate, however, is inclined to view the world rosily, and to feel his sheepskin is a passport to social security. Let's hope it will be.

The surest way to annoy a snippy restaurant cashier is to pay your check every day with \$2

bills. Cashiers dislike them because they fear they will absently-mindedly mistake them for \$5 bills.

Everybody knows at least three sure-fire cures for hiccups that never work when he gets an attack himself.

The best thing to do with a letter you don't quite know how to answer is to throw it into a wastebasket.

I somehow distrust a man whose hair, fingernails and shoeshine are always impeccable. He gives an impression of putting up a front, and I suspect him of being a con man at heart—or a head waiter.

People who say that as a matter of caution they never walk under ladders are liars. The real reason they don't walk under ladders is that they are superstitious—just like the rest of us. Rich folks aren't as neighborly

as poor folks. You never hear of one of them knocking on the back door of another and asking, "Could you lend me a cup of money until tomorrow? I just ran out."

Every man is sublimely sure no professional pickpocket could make him a victim — until it happens.

I never heard of a man who became a top executive because of the number of memos he dropped in the office suggestion box. You don't get ahead merely by putting ideas in a box—you have to sell them to somebody.

Anybody who needs more than two coffee breaks a day also needs a new job that will interest him more.

When a husband starts learning how to sew on his own buttons late in marriage, his wife always wonders whether he is secretly planning to run away from home.

It makes a man feel more humanly virtuous to drop a quarter in a beggar's cup than to write a \$10 check to the local Community Chest driver.

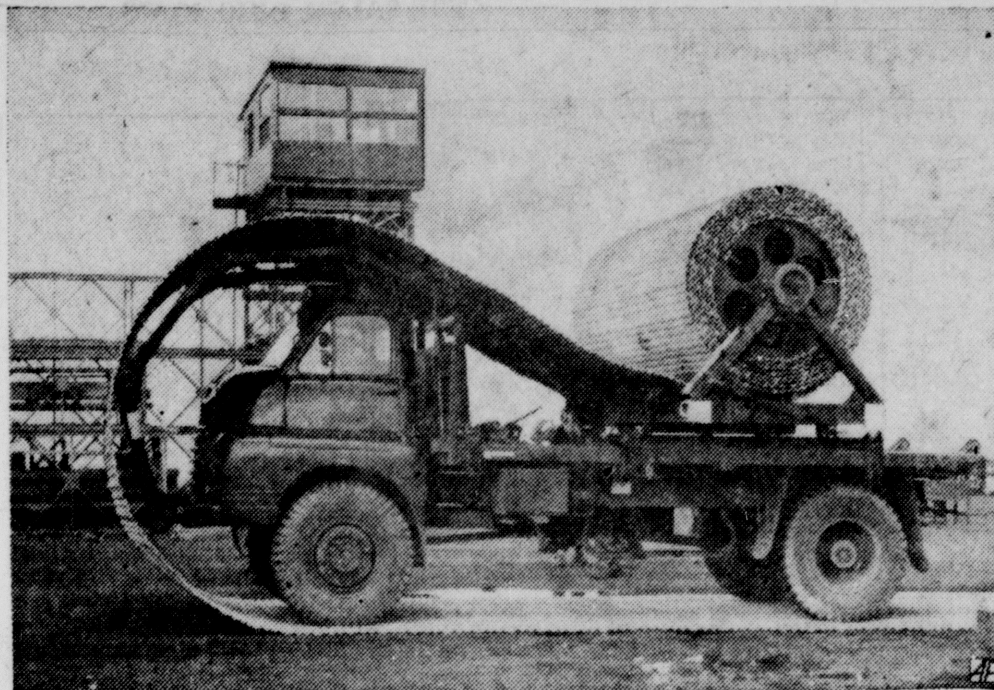
The silliest delusion in the business world today is the belief that if you gulp three vodka martinis at lunch nobody in the office can tell you've been drinking because they can't smell it on your breath. There'd be more true morality in this country if women were allowed to go naked in the streets—but arrested if they appeared in public wearing revealing sweaters.

Life is always worthwhile as long as there is hope of inheriting money.

In the Service

Pfc. Thomas L. Sell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sell, RD 1, Hanover, and Pfc. Richard N. Hanna, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Hanna of RD 4, Lisbon, took part in Exercise Grand Slam II with the 29th Transportation Battalion in Germany earlier this month.

Both boys joined the army last June and took basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. They went overseas in November.



ROLLING YOUR OWN—The British army demonstrates a new road-laying device at Gillingham, England. As the three-ton vehicle moves forward, a coil of flexible road trackway carried on the back is unwound by the front wheels and lays down a new road.



7:30 — Ch. 3, Laramie: Henry Hull and Maggie Pierce in "The Road to Helena" about a wounded man who is trying to return some money he stole.

8:30 — Ch. 8, Red Skelton: Rhonda Fleming and Hank Henry are guests. Bourholtzer of NBC intETH 9:30 — Ch. 3, Kremlin: Frank Lt. Gen. Andrei Vedenin, commandant of the Kremlin in the documentary about the history of the walled city.

10 — Ch. 8, Garry Moore: Gwen Verdon and Alan King are guests. 10:30 — Ch. 5, Close-Up: Bill Bivens is narrator of this documentary about the life of policemen in the toughest New York precinct.

11:25 — Ch. 8, Movie: James Mason and Robert Preston play the leading roles in "Face to Face."

Nikita's Okay Needed For 'The Kremlin'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet cocktail party, even as the American brand, has its business uses. In fact, had it not been for a high-level embassy party in Moscow in honor of Nikita Khrushchev, NBC might never have been able to penetrate its high walls to make "The Kremlin."

The program, showing portions of the city-within-a-city never seen before on television, will be shown tonight.

Lucy Jarvis, an attractive brunette with long experience in public affairs and news shows, mothered and nursed the entire project, with the official title of coproducer. She got permission largely through fine contacts, good office—and simple persistence. First break was knowing Alexei Adzhubei, editor of Izvestia and Khrushchev's son-in-law, with whom she became acquainted while working on his freedom.

of-the-press television debate with Pierre Salinger a couple of seasons ago.

Once she reached Moscow to wrap up plans and get started on making the tour of the Kremlin, she encountered frustrating bureaucratic delay after delay, however.

Then at the cocktail party, she met Khrushchev himself. Speaking Russian didn't hurt, for she poured out her plans. He turned on the green light—and last September the shooting started.

Until then, Mrs. Jarvis had been negotiating, waiting, stewing, arguing, cajoling, writing for five months.

The program was made by a handful of NBC staff members with major assists from Soviet film makers and television experts.

Mrs. Jarvis is quite happy about the whole thing. "Everybody—or almost everybody—thinks the Kremlin is a dark, somber place surrounded by walls like a prison," she said. "It isn't at all—parts of it are absolutely beautiful. And if this one goes off well, I hope to go back and do another program on their Hermitage Museum which

huses one of the greatest collections of art in the world."

Mrs. Jarvis is philosophical about the delays and problems she encountered.

"Think of it this way," she said. "How long would it take a Russian to arrange to have a television program made by their own crew in our White House?"

Recommended tonight: "The Kremlin," NBC, 9:30-10:30 (EDT)—a tour of the seat of Soviet government; "Close-Up," ABC, 10:30, 11—a documentary about incidents over 24 hours in Manhattan's 23rd police precinct.

Market Reports

EGGS, POULTRY PRICES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Eggs —Prices paid at Ohio and Indiana farms after candling and grading: A jumbo 23-30; mostly 26-27; large 20-27, mostly 23-24; medium 15-23 14-16; B large 16-23 mostly 18-20; undergrades 10-17, mostly 12-14.

Prices paid to country packing plants for eggs delivered to major Ohio cities, cases included, consumer grades including U. S. grades, minimum 50 case lots: Loose, large A 30-33; medium 23-27; small 21-22; large B 28; carton large A 33-36; medium A 27 32; small A 25-26.

Sales to retailers in major Ohio cities, delivered; large A white 32-40, mostly 35-36; medium A white 26-35, mostly 30-32; large B white and brown 29-36; mostly 31-33.

Poultry prices at farms, Ohio and southern Indiana. No 1 quality fryers 14½-16, mostly 15½;

light 7½-9½, mostly 8½-9½. Potatoes 2.50-3.00.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 55½; 89 C 54½; cars 90 B 56; 89 C 55½.

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TUESDAY EVENING

- | | | | |
|-------|-----------------------|-------|----------------------|
| 6:00 | 9 Jetsons | 8:30 | 5 Hawaiian Eye |
| 6:30 | 27 McGraw | 8:55 | 28 9 27 Red Skelton |
| 7:00 | 11 Dateline '63 | 9:00 | 3 11 21 Empire |
| 7:30 | 3 11 21 27 News | 9:30 | 5 Dorothy Fulheim |
| 8:00 | 9 News | 9:55 | 28 9 27 Jack Benny |
| 8:30 | 11 Hootenany | 10:00 | 3 11 21 Moscow |
| 8:55 | 28 News | 10:30 | 5 Expedition |
| 9:00 | 3 Wyatt Earp | 10:55 | 28 9 27 Garry Moore |
| 9:30 | 21 Hennessey | 11:00 | 5 Stump the Stars |
| 9:55 | 9 Combat | 11:30 | 3 11 21 Chet Huntley |
| 10:00 | 27 Phil Silvers | 11:55 | 5 Close-Up |
| 10:30 | 2 Death Valley Days | 12:00 | 2 News |
| 10:55 | 5 Combat | 12:30 | 3 Steve Allen & News |
| 11:00 | 3 11 21 Laramie | 1:00 | 5 News Movie |
| 11:30 | 8 Password | 1:30 | 8 9 News, Show |
| 11:55 | 27 Adventure | 2:00 | 27 News |
| 12:00 | 28 9 27 Lloyd Bridges | 2:30 | 11 Dateline '63 |

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

- | | | | |
|-------|------------------------|-------|------------------------|
| 12:00 | 2 3 5 News | 3:00 | 3 11 21 Loretta Young |
| 12:30 | 8 9 27 Love of Life | 3:30 | 28 9 27 To Tell Truth |
| 1:00 | 11 21 1st Impression | 4:00 | 5 Queen for a Day |
| 1:30 | 28 Search For Tomorrow | 4:30 | 28 9 27 Millionaire |
| 2:00 | 3 Mike Douglas | 5:00 | 3 11 21 You Don't Say |
| 2:30 | 11 21 Truth or Con. | 5:30 | 5 Who Do You Trust |
| 3:00 | 5 Noon Show | 6:00 | 28 9 27 Secret Storm |
| 3:30 | 9 Tel-All | 6:30 | 3 11 21 Match Game |
| 4:00 | 27 Theater | 7:00 | 5 Love That Bob |
| 4:30 | 2 Big Movie | 7:30 | 2 Zane Gray Theater |
| 5:00 | 5 One O'Clock Club | 8:00 | 3 11 Popeye |
| 5:30 | 8 Adventure | 8:30 | 5 Discovery '63 |
| 6:00 | 11 Luncheon at One | 9:00 | 8 9 Edge of Night |
| 6:30 | 21 News | 9:30 | 21 Room for Daddy |
| 7:00 | 9 World Turns | 10:00 | 27 Adventure 27 |
| 7:30 | 8 9 27 Password | 10:30 | 9 Maverick |
| 8:00 | 3 11 21 Ben Jerrod | 11:00 | 2 Troubleshooters |
| 8:30 | 3 11 21 The Doctors | 11:30 | 3 Early Show |
| 9:00 | 28 9 27 House Party | 12:00 | 5 21 Movie |
| 9:30 | 5 Jane Wyman | 12:30 | 8 11 Mickey Mouse Club |

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- | | | | |
|-------|--------------------------|-------|-------------------------|
| 6:00 | 11 Dateline '63 | 8:00 | 28 9 27 Dobie Gillis |
| 6:30 | 9 Leave It To Beaver | 8:30 | 3 11 21 Perry Como |
| 7:00 | 27 Yogi Bear | 9:00 | 28 9 27 The Hillbillies |
| 7:30 | 3 9 11 27 News, Sports | 9:30 | 5 Man Higgins |
| 8:00 | 5 Dorothy Fulheim | 10:00 | 9 Peter Gunn |
| 8:30 | 21 Milestones of Century | 10:30 | 28 27 Dick Van Dyke |
| 9:00 | 8 Portrait | 11:00 | 28 27 Armstrong Theater |
| 9:30 | 28 News | 11:30 | 3 11 21 Eleventh Hour |
| 10:00 | 27 Whirlybirds | 12:00 | 5 9 Naked City |
| 10:30 | 3 9 Death Valley Days | 12:30 | 2 News |
| 11:00 | 5 Manhunt | 1:00 | 3 News, Steve Allen |
| 11:30 | 11 Quick Draw McGraw | 1:30 | 5 11 21 News and Movie |
| 12:00 | 21 Biography | 2:00 | 8 News, Movie |
| 12:30 | 3 11 21 The Virginian | 2:30 | 9 Newsbeat |
| 1:00 | 5 9 Wagon Train | 3:00 | 27 News, Playhouse |
| 1:30 | 2 27 CBS Reports | 3:30 | 9 News, Movie |
| 2:00 | 2 KDKA Reports | | |
| 2:30 | 5 Going My Way | | |



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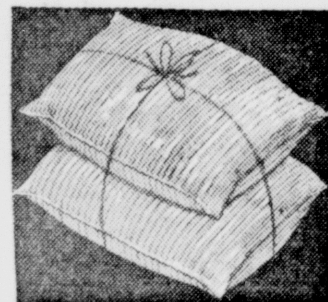
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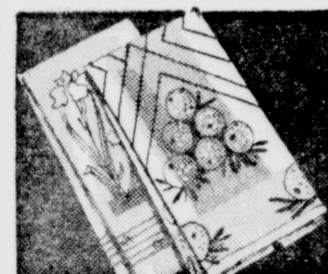
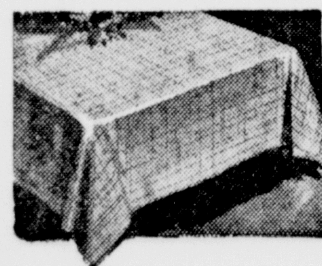


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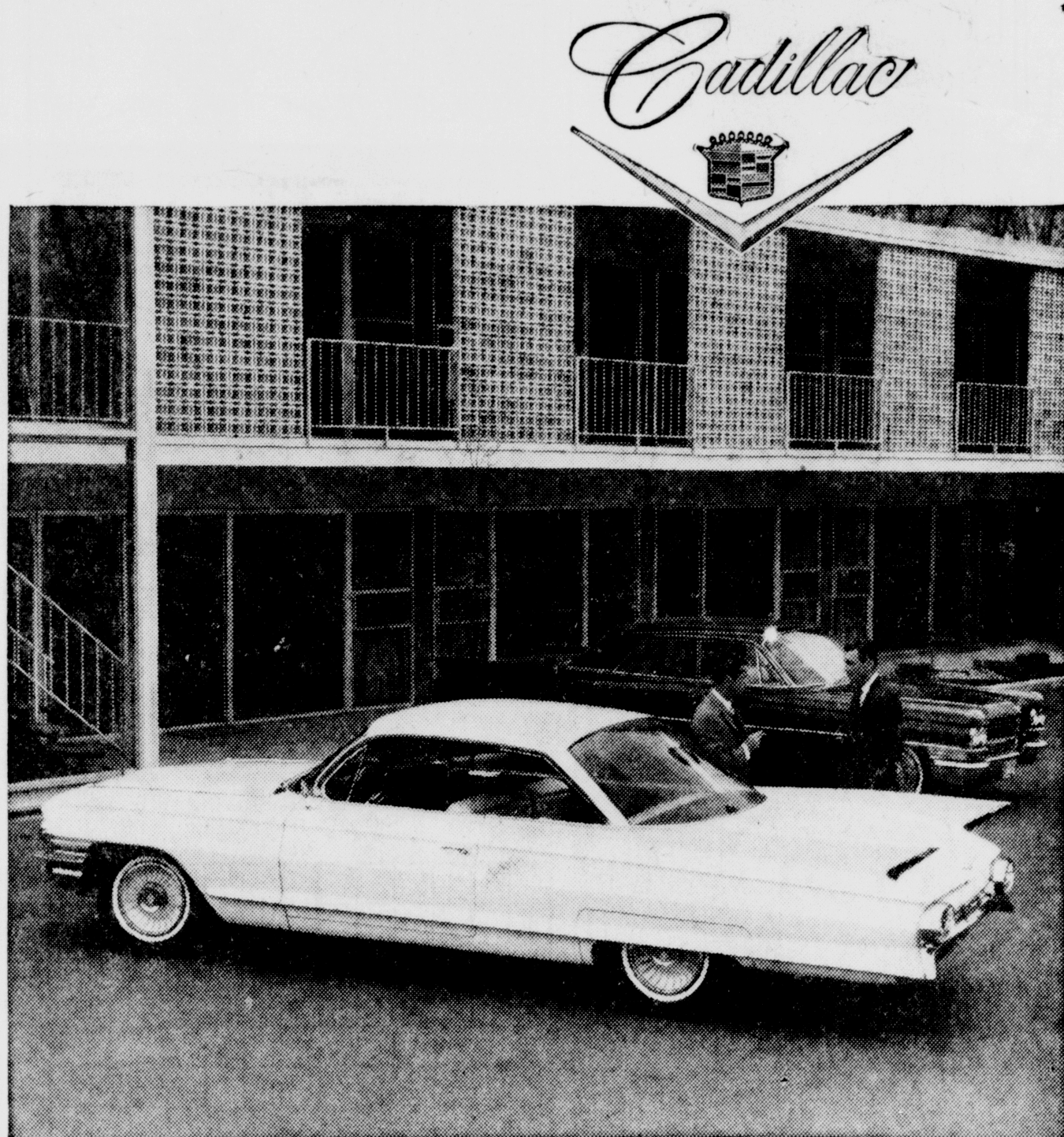
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